

PALESTINE TOLL 26 XMAS DEAD



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN MOSCOW: The recent Soviet action ending rationing on most goods came in time for the Russian Christmas season. Here a Moscow store is crowded with shoppers for the holiday, which in Russia comes about two weeks later than in our country.

'Seat Gerson' Petitions Fight Demos' Intrigues

See Page 5

SHIP SAILING ARMS TO CHIANG BLOCKED BY CANADA PICKETS

See Page 2

500 Arrested in Athens In Mass Raid by Gov't

See Back Page

British to Deport Three Newsmen

JERUSALEM, Dec. 25.—Christmas in the Holy Land was ushered in by bloody fighting in Tel Aviv, Jaffa and Haifa today. At least 26 Arabs and Jews were killed and 14 wounded in the bitter clashes. British army units and the police force were reported to have fired on each other in skirmishes in Haifa. Three Arabs were killed and an unknown number wounded in an attack on the Salameh section of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa border area.

Two Haganah men were killed in the Tel el Rish suburb of Jaffa during an attack on a house shielding Arab snipers. Haganah sources said that losses were inflicted on the Arabs.

Two Jews were killed in the fighting in Haifa, while six Jews and eight Britons were wounded.

Arab snipers, in a bid to cut off Jewish supplies moving north, met with retaliation by Haganah shock troops.

Jewish Freighter Bombed in Port Said

PORT SAID, Egypt, Dec. 25 (UP).—A bomb damaged the rudder of the 1,400-ton Jewish freighter Alisa today but caused no casualties.

The bomb apparently was placed under the stern while the ship was taking on supplies for Palestine. An investigation was ordered by police authorities.

Haganah claimed to have mopped up Arab positions in Wadi Rushmiyeh, the famous "Robber's Valley."

The engagement in the valley, near Haifa, lasted four hours. Skirmishes developed into full-dress battle with Haganah members using hand grenades.

British military police, riding in armored cars, rushed into the area and forced the Jews to withdraw.

The new casualties followed pre-Christmas strife that claimed nine dead and 15 wounded.

It was announced that three correspondents who reached Palestine aboard the refugee ship Lo Tafhidunu Sunday will be deported on orders of High Commissioner Gen. Alan Cunningham.

They are Meyer Levin, Overseas News Agency, Bertram Sheff, Pathe newsreel photographer, and Thereka Thores, a Frenchman. All were under British arrest at Haifa although they had valid visas to enter the country.

MAKING A FILM

The trio were making a film begun months ago in Poland. The voyage to Palestine was filmed by Sheff who charged that his material was confiscated. Levin was reportedly appealing to the American consul in Jerusalem.

(Meanwhile, United Press reported from Beirut, Lebanon, that Arab leaders of Palestine conferred somewhere in Syria within the last few days with Fawzi el Kuakji on a plan to attack key Palestine cities.)

Fearing sabotage of the water pipeline to Jerusalem, the Jewish Community Council tonight appealed to the capital's 100,000 Jews to "hoard your cistern water."

Pickets Block Sailing Arms For Chiang

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 25.—Scheduled to load a cargo of arms and ammunition consigned to Chiang Kai-shek's forces, local agents for the Panamanian freighter Colima yesterday announced cancellation of the contract. The announcement followed action by the Vancouver Labor Council which last week formed picket lines before the ship's pier to protest shipment of arms to Nationalist China.

The Colima, now in the North Burrard Dry Dock here, was scheduled to load \$1,200,000 worth of surplus Royal Canadian Air Force materials for use against the democratic people's armies in China.

The shipment came under the terms of a \$10,000,000 Canadian-Chiang Kai-shek agreement covering 170 war planes equipped with guns and ammunition and hundreds of tons of Air Force ground equipment.

The vessel, under Panamanian registry, has been sold to the Indian government, and Kingsley Navigation Co. officials said attempts would be made to secure an India-bound cargo for the craft.

Xmas Present to Streetcar Riders

HONG KONG, Dec. 25 (UP).—Streetcar passengers received an unexpected Christmas present today when conductors, protesting the dismissal of five employees, refused to accept fares.

Moscow Relays News Of Free Greek Gov't

LONDON, Dec. 25 (UP).—The Moscow Radio broadcast a factual account of the formation of the Greek Provisional People's Democratic Government. There was no editorial comment on the news, which was in the form of a Tass dispatch from Athens.

Bulgarian Premier Hits War Talk as 'Blackmail'

Rumors of a third world war are "blackmail by American imperialists," Premier Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria declared yesterday in a speech reported by United Press.



ALEXANDER S. PANTUSHKIN, new Soviet ambassador to the United States, arrived in New York last week on board the Mauretania. He replaces Nicolai V. Novikov.

Upstaters Play Xmas Host to 182 on UN Staff

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 25.—World peace, the goal of the United Nations, became the theme of a Christmas celebration today.

In the triple cities of Binghamton, Endicott and Johnson City, 182 foreign members of the United Nations permanent secretariat were entertained in more than 100 American homes.

The guests—men and women interpreters, translators and clerical workers from 33 different countries—arrived last night aboard a special train after a 225-mile trip from Lake Success.

Maj. Jan Eisenhardt, chief of the UN Activities Committee, described the event as "the biggest blind date in history."

Typical of the greetings was that of host Charles H. Loveland. When he saw his guest, Miss Simone Pourot of France, he said:

"Welcome Simone—if I may start in by calling you that."

Nicholas Pervouchin, a Russian interpreter, said "the most wonderful sight is the children's faces when they see the Christmas tree."

Another Russian, Miss Tatiana Strachinska, was delighted with the gifts she received. She said, "I don't know how Santa Claus knew I was going to be here."

Mr. and Mrs. Marjan Stopar-Babser of Yugoslavia found that the Christmas breakfast sausage served them in Binghamton "smelled just like home."

6 Industrialists Get Off Easily For Aid to Nazis

U. S. Army Tribunal Finds Flick and 5 Associates Were Under Compulsion

By Edwin Hartrich

By Wire to the Herald Tribune

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FRANKFURT AM MAIN, Dec. 22.—Unexpectedly light sentences were imposed today by an American war crimes tribunal at Nuernberg in the cases of Friedrich Flick and five associates in one of the principal German steel and armament combines. American officials once described it as "the greatest single power behind the Nazi war machine."

Flick, sixty-four, was found guilty of aiding the Nazis in the production of war materials.

Nazi Industrialist Guilty



Poles Sentence 23 Germans to Die for War Acts

Five Other Oswiecim Camp Defendants Given Life; Only One of 40 Is Freed

KRAKOW, Poland, Dec. 22 (AP).—Poland's biggest mass war crimes trial ended today in death sentences for twenty-three top-ranking German S. S. (Elite Guard) officers, including a woman accused of putting 10,000 of her own sex to death at the notorious Oswiecim (Auschwitz) concentration camp.

The Supreme National Council also sentenced five defendants, including two women, to life terms. Six persons were given fifteen-year terms, two were sentenced to ten

Same Criminals: Two trials of Nazis for war crimes, reported side by side in the Dec. 23 "Herald Tribune," show how the democratic people's courts of Poland punished Nazis with death for crimes against the people and how the court in U. S.-controlled Bizonia in Germany let the same kind of Nazi criminals off with light sentences.

Italian Envoy to Sweden Stabbed to Death at Party

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 25 (UP).—Alberto Bellardo Ricci, 55-year-old Italian minister to Sweden, was stabbed to death today at a gay legation Christmas party by a crazed fellow-countryman. Giuseppe Capocci, Italian mental patient at the Langbro

asylum, stabbed Ricci repeatedly with a pair of scissors and then turned on Marquis Cittadini-Cesi, legation secretary, who went to his chief's aid. Cittadini-Cesi received several stab wounds.

A police radio car sped to the legation in response to a telephone call for help and Capocci was arrested and taken to police headquarters.

Police heard without confirmation that Capocci was a former legation attache, and apparently he had some real or fancied grievance against Ricci.

Ricci, minister here since 1945, had received a promotion and was about to leave for Santiago, Chile, to represent his country as ambassador there.

Report U.S. Military Men Will Advise Iran Army

TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 25.—Newspapers reported today that an American military mission would advise the Iranian Army. There was no immediate confirmation of the report, which was carried in the form of advices from London, and officials declined comment.

It has been rumored for two weeks that an American-Iranian agreement for United States military advice might be negotiated.

Iranian gendarmes, used primarily to suppress peasant and labor activities here, have been advised and trained under a U. S. military mission headed by Brig. Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf.

In publishing the report today that an agreement had been reached, right wing newspapers commented enthusiastically in favor of it and left wing newspapers attacked such foreign intervention.

Parliamentary deputies expressed interest in the report and some who commented on it suggested that under the constitution the government ought to advise parliament before any such agreement was concluded.

B-17 Found In Labrador

GOOSE BAY, Labrador, Dec. 25 (UP).—A B-17 plane forced down in a remote section of Labrador on Christmas eve was found today by a search plane.

The Army Air Force plane, with nine persons aboard, was forced down on a frozen lake about 150 miles northwest of Goose Bay when its fuel ran out.

The search plane, which located the B-17 after almost a day of searching, dropped supplies.

The big plane had been bound for Goose Bay yesterday when the pilot radioed his fuel was low. After he landed he messaged again to say no one had been injured and gave an approximation of his position.

Demand End to School Jimcrow

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Dec. 25.—The Citizens' Action Committee demanded that the School Board here rescind its "un-American and undemocratic policy" and end discrimination against Negroes in the city schools.

The Citizens Committee has asked the board to integrate students in all school activities; hire teachers solely on the basis of their qualifications "without regard to creed or color;" secure the services of trained counsellors; use textbooks which "cast a favorable interpretation on the role played by Negroes; and institute a teacher training program that would "bring teachers up to date on interracial and intercultural developments."

The Anti-Discrimination Committee of United Steel Workers Local 1011 passed a resolution supporting the Citizens' Committee action.



Head Eniwetok A-Tests: Brig. Gen. David Ogden (left) will head Army task force units in charge of atomic weapon tests on Pacific Isle. Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, 8th Air Force Commander, (right), will head air units under overall direction of Maj. Gen. William E. Keefer, Chief of the Air Force's Special Weapons Group. Atomic Energy Commission announced creation of an Army-Navy Air Force unit to be known as Task Force Seven to conduct tests at Eniwetok.

Launch Maryland Campaign for Wallace

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25.—Harold Buchman, local attorney and chairman of a temporary "Wallace for President Committee," declared yesterday that a group of Marylanders who recently conferred with Henry Wallace were of the impression he would declare his independent candidacy soon.

The committee opened headquarters last Tuesday in the Tower Building.

Buchman, who attended the Wallace conference, said Wallace did not definitely commit himself, but gave the delegation reason to believe he was ready to toss his hat into the Presidential arena.

Political observers here considered it significant that the "Wallace For President" headquarters was opened immediately after the local Wallace boosters conferred with the former Vice-President.

SET UP TEMPORARY COMMITTEE

Buchman said that 40 persons associated with progressive movements throughout Maryland had agreed to serve on the temporary committee. Permanent officers and headquarters are expected to be chosen after the first of the year.

Some of the 40 committee members are associated with the State Branch of the Progressive Citizens of America, while others are not.

Buchman said it was felt "it would be hopeless to try to nominate Wallace on the Democratic ticket, so we have urged him to run as an independent."

Active work on the third party movement has been under way here for two weeks, Buchman said.

In announcing the opening of the Wallace headquarters, the committee criticized both the Republican Party and the Truman policy as paving the way to war.

Vikings Landed In Mass. in Year 1,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP).—A Smithsonian Institution expert said today that one of the early landings of Vikings in North America around the year 1,000 may have been at the mouth of the Merrimack River in northern Massachusetts.

Dr. John R. Swanton, a Smithsonian collaborator, has checked the entire north Atlantic coastline in an effort to identify the "confusing" descriptions of the Viking landings found in Icelandic sagas.



Christmas in Jail

Tony Marino (right) gets a smile and handshake from Warden Ragen of Stateville Prison, Chicago, but Marino spent Christmas in jail just the same. Marino, who spent 22 years in a prison cell, was ordered liberated by a Supreme Court decision which said he'd been sentenced on a murder charge illegally.

Chi Rent Rise Held Off

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods today turned down temporarily, rent increases for some 500,000 Chicagoans.

Woods told John J. Ryan, Chicago Rent Advisory Board Chairman, in an exchange of letters, that the position of Chicago landlords was better than that of 33 other large cities. He added that the Chicago board had shown no reason for an increase in rents.

Last October the Chicago Advisory Board, covering Cook, Lake, Du Page and Kane counties in Illinois recommended a 15 percent rent increase which was denied by Woods for lack of substantiation.

Replying to letters from Ryan, Woods said he based requests for rent increases on the position of landlords and unusual circumstances involved.

Woods said the 1947 Rent Index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed 127 percent for Chicago and 113 percent for the other 33 large cities last September compared to the 1935-39 average.

Woods gave the nod to the landlords by leaving the door open to reconsideration of the rent increase application, however, he stated that he would entertain a new recommendation from the board based upon "substantiating evidence" such as an "up-to-date report" on the operating position of landlords in the Chicago area.

Woods pointed to the loophole in the housing and rent act of 1947, which provides that general increases can be authorized if the landlords can show their current operating position compares unfavorably with previous years or if unusual circumstances can be demonstrated, such as a large number of vacancies or a decline in population.

In addition, he reminded the Chicago board that individual rent increases can be obtained in cases where a landlord is suffering "hardship" because of the existing rent ceiling on his property.



RICH DOG of rich Mrs. John Jacob Astor sports blue sapphire necklace as owner shields Mexican hairless Chihuahua against cold under her mink coat. "Some dog collar!"

Asks Stassen to Name Gov't Speculators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Harold Stassen was challenged by an administration supporter today to appear before a House investigating committee and prove his charges of commodity speculation by Government employees.

139,000 UAW Members Ask 25c Pay Rise

By William Allan

DETROIT, Dec. 25.—One hundred and thirty-nine thousand auto workers, members of the UAW-CIO have called upon International President Walter P. Reuther to open negotiations with auto employers for a 25c an hour wage increase and a cost of living bonus.

Ford local 600 with 65,000 members and GM Fleetwood, Cadillac, Drop Forge and Detroit Transmission plants have adopted resolutions supporting the Flint GM UAW locals demand made last Saturday.

Briggs local 212 has also went on record supporting Flint despite the presence of Emil Mazey, UAW secretary treasurer, who attempted to halt the snowball movement for wage increases.

The UAW International Executive Board has announced that a special meeting will be held Jan. 15, to discuss the rising demand for opening of wage talks.

Jefferson Students Hit Clark List

The Student Council of the Jefferson School at 575 Sixth Ave. notified Attorney General Clark that Axis methods would not be tolerated by Americans.

In a letter to Clark, who had placed the Marxist school on his "subversive" list, the students declared that:

"Your department has taken upon itself to arbitrarily decide:

"What books and newspapers we may read.

"What schools we may attend.

"What organizations we may join.

"What we may think and say."

"It took this nation some 200,000 dead and 1,000,000 wounded to defeat Japanese thought-control and German 'book-burning,'" said the students. "We will not tolerate this in America. We could not be dictated to by Hirohito and Hitler, and we will not submit to being dictated to by J. Edgar Hoover."

Holiday Toll 183, 1 Traffic Deaths 99

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (UP).—Holiday deaths from traffic accidents and miscellaneous mishaps mounted tonight. A survey by United Press showed that since 5 p.m. Christmas evening 99 persons had died in traffic accidents and 39 from other causes, for a total of 183.

The National Safety Council had predicted that 400 persons would be killed in traffic accidents alone during the four-day holiday weekend.

Nine persons died in a fire at a gambling hall in the Indian village of Dresslerville near Gardnerville, Nev. Ten persons were burned badly, and two were in critical condition.

CHILD FALLS

Six persons were killed at Beaufort, S.C., late yesterday when their bus overturned as they were returning from a Christmas shopping trip.

The victims were Negroes.

Four were killed instantly when a strap-hanging passenger lost his balance and toppled against the driver, causing him to lose control of the vehicle. The others died later. At least 31 passengers were injured, 13 of them seriously.

In New York State, a two-year-old girl was injured fatally when she fell downstairs while helping her mother wrap Christmas gifts.

California, as usual, recorded the highest number of traffic fatalities. Late today the count was 10.

Oklahoma had six, New York four and Illinois four.

Northeastern Illinois, Northern Indiana and Lower Michigan had a white Christmas, but snow flurries made the highways slippery.

UE-Splitters To Appear In Court Today

Two red-baiting officials of CIO United Electrical Workers Local 1237 will appear in Queens Supreme Court this morning to show cause why they should not be restrained from "secretly plotting" to destroy the UE.

The appearance will be in answer to subpoenas served Christmas eve on James J. Conroy, business agent, and Thomas F. Bell, executive board member. Conroy and other officers of the local failed to appear before the UN district board last week to answer charges.

The board denounced their action and promised to take steps to protect the funds and interests of the local membership. Conroy, who testified against his own union leaders before the Thomas-Rankin Committee, is connected with the anti-UE faction of James Carey, CIO secretary.

2 Kids Die in Fire; Police Hold Father

OCEAN PARK, Cal., Dec. 25.—Two children of an unemployed father perished in a Christmas Day fire that swept their room, while the mother a 32-year old beauty parlor operator, suffered burns trying to save them. The father, Claude Axley, was held by police on suspicion of murder after the mother, Mrs. Mabel Axley, sobbed out a story of a Christmas Eve quarrel between them. The dead are Jimmy Axley, 3, and his brother, Claude D. Axley, 8.

Danish Motorship Radios SOS

MANILA, Dec. 25 (UP).—Globe Wireless reported today that it intercepted a distress call from the Danish Motorship Kina saying it was grounded in a typhoon and apparently sinking.

Cars Derailed

PORT KENT, N. Y., Dec. 25 (UP).—Seventeen loaded coal cars of a Delaware and Hudson freight train derailed near here today.

Albany Shivers In 12 Degrees Below

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Coldest Christmas day in many years was reported in New York State's capital today, as the mercury fell to 12 degrees below zero. Even the horses shivered in their stalls, and tenants suffered in badly heated houses.

Don't Miss

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MARSHALL PLAN
This Sunday in The Worker
Articles by William Z. Foster
and The Worker Staff

Corporations' Dividends Show Increase of 20%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP).—U.S. corporations paid out 20 percent more in dividends during the three months ended Nov. 30 than they did for the same three months last year, the Department of Commerce reported today. Announced cash dividends of all corporations, accounting for about 60 percent of all dividends paid, were \$1,148,000,000 for September, October and November, compared with \$957,700,000 for the September-November period in 1946.

November dividend payments were 25 percent higher than a year ago for manufacturing as a whole, with increases reaching as much as 50 percent and more in concerns handling non-ferrous metals and automobiles.

The only decline for the period, the department said, was a 34 percent drop over last year in transportation equipment other than automobiles.

Pittsburgh AFL Aids Dairy Strike

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 25.—The Central Labor Union, embracing 200,000 AFL workers here, this week pledged "all its resources and strength" to the 300 workers striking the Rodgers Dairy chain of restaurants. The firm has tried to break the two-week strike of AFL Hotel and Restaurant Local 237 with a \$100,000 damage suit under the Taft-Hartley Law and a futile back-to-work movement.

Attempts by the company to reopen the stores backfired when AFL truck drivers refused to cross the picket lines. The strike demands include a 40-hour week, 15-cent hourly raise and vacation pay.

Mining Made Safer

MOSCOW, (UP).—A new parachute device that gently lowers coal mine cages which break from their cables has passed its tests and is being put into operation.

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CIO Scores Armour Low-Profit Fake

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Current advertising of Armour & Co., dominant meat packers, presents a completely fraudulent picture of Armour profits, it is pointed out in the latest issue of the CIO's Economic Outlook.

Armour's profits figure is presented as 2.6 percent of sales, Economic Outlook points out. But the sales figure is chosen because, "being the largest figure, [it] gives the smallest percent."

In regard to the value actually added to the product by Armour—and not paid out to farmers, railroads, etc.—the profit figure is 17 percent. This is taken on the much smaller base figure of \$178,000,000 in value added by Armour. Even from the standpoint of a return on Armour's net worth of \$192,000,000, Armour & Co. earns 15.7 percent profit.

PROFITS AND INFLATION

How increased profits all along the line have worked to cause the present inflation is shown by Economic Outlook in another table, based on the cost of a pair of shoes which cost \$5 in 1939 and sells for \$10.58 in 1947. They are tabulated as follows:

	1939	1947	Increase, 1947 over 1939
TOTAL:			
All costs	\$4.57	\$9.04	98%
Profits	.43	1.54	238%
RETAILER:			
All costs	4.70	9.72	107%
Profits	.30	.83	177%
MANUFACTURING:			
All costs	3.32	6.64	100%
Profits	.06	.42	600%
TANNER:			
All costs	2.05	4.01	96%
Profits	.05	.19	280%
PACKINGHOUSE:			
All costs	1.05	2.30	119%
Profits	.02	.10	400%

SALES AND PROFITS

To emphasize the falsity of the profits picture presented to the public by Big Business, Economic Outlook gives the following contrasting picture of profits as a percentage of sales, as a percentage of the value added, and as a percentage of the company's net worth, when profits are computed before taxes:

General Electric: 10.3, 21.6 and 32.7 percent.
General Motors: 14.5, 44.4 and 36.4 percent.
U. S. Steel: 12.3, 20.1 and 17.2 percent.
General Foods: 9.7, 29.0 and 27.9 percent.
General Mills: 4.6, 17.5 and 27.9 percent.
Lerner Stores: 7.5, 72.4 and 44.3 percent.

Stock Up on Machines Used by Struck Papers

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (FP).—Publishers throughout the U.S. are stocking up on the varitype machines now being used by Chicago's six struck daily papers to replace work done by striking printers.

This was revealed to the Chicago Star, labor weekly, by George Barnett, a salesman for the Varitype Sales Agency.

"We're selling varitype machines so fast there may be a shortage of them if this thing keeps up," he said. "This thing" he referred to was the citywide walkout by 1,500 members of Local 16, International Typographical Union (AFL).

Barnett said he had received orders for 30 machines in Pittsburgh and 20 in Rochester, N. Y. The Chicago Tribune now has "about 60" of the machines in operation, he reported.

Although the striking printers discount them as a permanent threat to their jobs, the machines

have enabled the struck papers to continue publication without interruption.

Truman Strolls to Whip Up Appetite

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—President Truman worked up an appetite for his Christmas turkey dinner by taking an early-afternoon stroll through the almost-deserted streets of downtown Washington. He paid a surprise visit to the White House garage, shook hands with the chauffeurs and admired their own 15-foot Christmas tree.

As We See It

No Quarter to
Truman - Doctrineers

By Joseph Starobin

WITH A FINE irony, the Democratic Army of Greece chose Christmas Eve to establish their new government in the mountains of their tortured country. Fat, forgetful America, wrapped up in its holiday, unmindful that American arms are shooting down Greeks, is again being warned that the Truman Doctrine is failing, and will fail. The same people who established a democratic government in those same mountains of northern and western Greece back in 1942 are now re-establishing it three years after they were cheated of their freedom by a combination of mistakes by their own leaders and the treacherous force of a British army, directed by Winston Churchill, which came as liberators and stayed to undermine and massacre.

It is three years since the British Tommies, armed with lend-lease weapons outraged Greek democracy in the squares of Athens. Three years later, not only has the Democratic Army re-formed, but it has regained territory. It has taken the measure of the Truman Doctrineers, and it now feels strong enough to establish a government of its own. Greece has given the world many epics. This one caps them all.



I REMEMBER a man in a railway car, as it sped across the plains of Nebraska, on its way to the San Francisco conference back in April, 1945. When I knocked at his door, I roused him from sleep—a handsome man in his elderly forties, with flashing teeth against an olive complexion. I introduced myself in poor French—and we spent hundreds of miles in that car, watching the plains give way to the ghastly plateaus of Wyoming and the sandy flats of Utah.

He was Kostas Karayorghis, a Communist and a leader of the Greek Partisans during the war. And after his return home that summer he became the editor of the Communist newspaper, Rizospastis, which the American puppet government banned last October.

Here was a man who had spent years and years on the islands off Greece, imprisoned by the Metaxas dictatorship, who had volunteered from prison to fight Mussolini and Hitler, who had made his way back in '41 to the mountains—as so many Greeks are doing today.

He gazed out of the railroad car, and remarked that our blue sky was something like the skies over the Aegean, and he tried to make me understand what it meant that in Greece there was hardly ten miles of railway track anywhere as intact as these in Nebraska and Utah.

And he told stories of the Partisan battles at Larissa, of how he had lived, disguised as a drug merchant in a house alongside the German command, while carrying on the work of the liberation in secret.

I will not forget the story of how the chambermaid in his home practically fainted when she stood in the great crowds outside of Larissa as they celebrated the liberation and discovered that the drug-merchant was the guerilla leader, the man there sitting on the white horse.

Nor will I forget the excitement with which Karayorghis greeted the news—we were in Frisco then—that the Greek Communist leader, Nicos Zachariades, had been freed from the dreaded camp at Dachau, where the Nazis had imprisoned him.

Yes, in that summer, American troops helped liberate Zachariades from Dachau . . . shall Americans now be the troops to hunt out and imprison such men because they strive to liberate and run their tortured country?

THE NEW Greek government is a sign of no-quarter to the Truman Doctrineers. It is a sign that the battle which we have forced on them is being taken up and will be pushed. It is a deathknell to the corrupt, incompetent gangsters whom Dwight Griswold has appointed in Athens. It is a declaration that if the United States tries to mis-use the United Nations by further measures in support of a quisling regime, the neighbors and friends of Greek democracy in Europe will come to its aid.

To us Americans—and to our shame—the Greeks are now quoting a famous American poet, William Cullen Bryant, whose poem "Massacre at Scio" in 1824 was dedicated to another Greek war of independence:

"Though high the warm red torrent ran
Between the flames that lit the sky;
Yet, for each drop, an armed man
Shall rise, to free the land, or die.

"Stern rites and sad shall Greece ordain
To keep that day along her shore,
Till the last link of slavery's chain
Is shattered, to be worn no more."

Howling Winds Hit Manila

MANILA, Philippine Republic, Dec. 26 (UP).—Howling winds early today tore the roof off one of Manila's main radio stations and ripped down communications lines throughout the city as a 120-mile-an-hour tropical typhoon neared the Philippine capital.

6-Pound Son For Mrs. Nick Christmas

VANPORT CITY, Ore., Dec. 25 (UP).—Mrs. Nick Christmas gave birth to a six pound, 15-ounce boy at Good Samaritan Hospital at 5:15 a.m. today.

Parking Meters Aid Hobby

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UP).—City Treasurer Harry Atkinson gets fun out of taking money from parking meters. Besides providing revenue for the city, the meters make interesting additions to Atkinson's hobby—coin collecting. Atkinson has found coins from 15 foreign countries.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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By Gene Byrnes

REG'LAR FELLERS—A New High



TWU Asks 30c Pay Hike On Bus Lines

Demands of the CIO Transport Workers Union for wage boosts on most of the city's bus lines were forwarded to the New York City Omnibus Corp. yesterday. TWU Local 100 on Wednesday announced its proposals for new contract negotiations, topped by a demand for a 30-cent hourly wage increase.

Austin Hogan, Local 100 president, said other demands included a 10-cent hourly differential for night workers, a pension plan, company contributions to a welfare fund, three weeks paid vacation, 11 paid holidays, top level pay after six months instead of the present three years and a cost-of-living wage re-opening after six months.

The corporation, which has 2,100 employees, is connected financially with the Fifth Avenue Coach Corp. TWU demands on the Fifth Avenue Company include a 25-cent hourly raise and a pension plan.

A dispute between the TWU and New York City Omnibus on the pension plan was decided in favor of the union by the Appellate Division several months ago. The company had maintained that it was not required to pay lifetime pensions to eligible employees despite an arbitration ruling. The firm interpreted the ruling as meaning that pension payments were to be paid only during the life of the contract.

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(Continued on Back Page)

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The program is a \$20,000,000,000 Administration of big business the 16 nations and, and a in the American nation.

Each party to live up to the plan, which is to be the U. S. scarce raw materials from its colonies and territory for stock-piling here, transmitting regular quarterly reports to the U. S. covering use of commodities and

Important, the principal reason for the plan is to the main in which the world. This is the one the United States program of message that for after the war's Europe "made hard economic

This was the period during which Communists served in the cabinets of these nations and there was a unified effort among various sections of the population to dig out of the ruins of war. It was clear by last spring, Truman

24 years of struggle!

Special Anniversary Issue

The Worker

JANUARY 11, 1948

On Jan. 13, 1948, the Daily Worker will be 24 years old. These have been 24 years of struggle. Call the roll of fighters for the needs of the American people for the past quarter of a century and you'll find the Daily Worker and The Worker in the forefront... industrial unionism, against discrimination, Scottsboro, unemployment relief and insurance, free Tom Mooney, defeat Hitler, etc.

Today we are faced with even greater tasks... for a world at peace, for respect and enforcement of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the U.S.A., for full and equal democratic rights for all minorities, to defeat reaction and war in '48.

We will celebrate our birthday with a special edition of The Worker on Jan. 11. The best possible present we could want would be the sale and distribution of tens of thousands of these editions.

Order Extra Copies*

10c per single copy

12 copies for \$1.00



THE WORKER, 30 East 13th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Here is my birthday present. Kindly send me _____ copies of the 24th anniversary edition of The Worker, Jan. 11, 1948.

☐ Send directly to me

☐ Send to the attached list of names

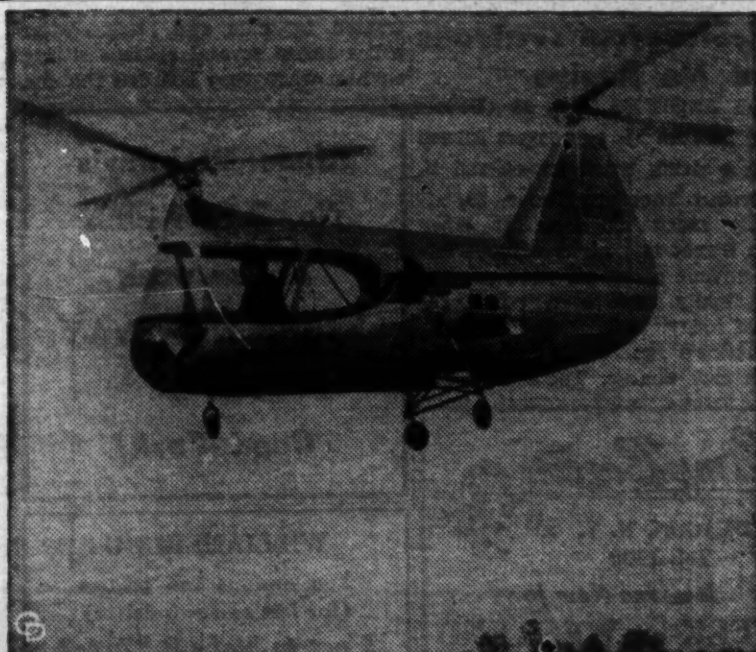
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ADDRESS _____

CITY, ZONE, STATE _____

Enclosed please find \$_____ to cover.

* All orders must be in by Tuesday, Jan. 6



A 'Flivver' Helicopter: Hovering over Philadelphia's Boulevard Airport is the new "flivver" helicopter, designed at present for industrial and agricultural uses. The craft is expected to sell to private owners later at from \$7,000 to \$9,000.

Corporations' Dividends Show Increase of 20%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP).—U.S. corporations paid out 20 percent more in dividends during the three months ended Nov. 30 than they did for the same three months last year, the Department of Commerce reported today. Announced cash dividends of all corporations, accounting for about 60 percent of all dividends paid, were \$1,148,000,000 for September, October and November, compared with \$957,700,000 for the September-November period in 1946.

November dividend payments were 25 percent higher than a year ago for manufacturing as a whole, with increases reaching as much as 50 percent and more in concerns handling non-ferrous metals and automobiles.

The only decline for the period, the department said, was a 34 percent drop over last year in transportation equipment other than automobiles.

Pittsburgh AFL Aids Dairy Strike

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 25.—The Central Labor Union, embracing 300,000 AFL workers here, this week pledged "all its resources and strength" to the 300 workers striking the Rodgers Dairy chain of restaurants. The firm has tried to break the two-week strike of AFL Hotel and Restaurant Local 237 with a \$100,000 damage suit under the Taft-Hartley Law and a futile back-to-work movement.

Attempts by the company to reopen the stores backfired when AFL truck drivers refused to cross the picket lines. The strike demands include a 40-hour week, 15-cent hourly raise and vacation pay.

Mining Made Safer

MOSCOW, (UP).—A new parachute device that gently lowers coal mine cages which break from their cables has passed its tests and is being put into operation.

WANTED MEN

WHO ARE HARD-TO-FIT

Here is the store that specializes in ready-made suits, topcoats and overcoats for Extra Longs, Extra Short Stouts, Extra Shorts and Stouts in single and double-breasted models.

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FELIX FLUNKETT, Jr.

CIO Scores Armour Low-Profit Fake

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — Current advertising of Armour & Co., dominant meat packers, presents a completely fraudulent picture of Armour profits, it is pointed out in the latest issue of the CIO's Economic Outlook.

Armour's profits figure is presented as 2.6 percent of sales, Economic Outlook points out. But the sales figure is chosen because, "being the largest figure, [it] gives the smallest percent."

In regard to the value actually added to the product by Armour—and not paid out to farmers, railroads, etc.—the profit figure is 17 percent. This is taken on the much smaller base figure of \$178,000,000 in value added by Armour. Even from the standpoint of a return on Armour's net worth of \$192,000,000, Armour & Co. earns 15.7 percent profit.

PROFITS AND INFLATION

How increased profits all along the line have worked to cause the present inflation is shown by Economic Outlook in another table, based on the cost of a pair of shoes which cost \$5 in 1939 and sells for \$10.58 in 1947. They are tabulated as follows:

TOTAL:	1939	1947	Increase, 1947 over 1939
All costs	\$4.57	\$9.04	98%
Profits	.43	1.54	238%
RETAILER:			
All costs	4.70	9.72	107%
Profits	.30	.83	177%
MANUFACTURING:			
All costs	3.32	6.64	100%
Profits	.06	.42	600%
TANNER:			
All costs	2.05	4.01	95%
Profits	.05	.19	280%
PACKINGHOUSE:			
All costs	1.05	2.30	119%
Profits	.02	.10	400%

SALES AND PROFITS

To emphasize the falsity of the profits picture presented to the public by Big Business, Economic Outlook gives the following contrasting picture of profits as a percentage of sales, as a percentage of the value added, and as a percentage of the company's net worth, when profits are computed before taxes:

General Electric: 10.8, 21.6 and 32.7 percent.
General Motors: 14.5, 44.4 and 36.4 percent.
U. S. Steel: 12.3, 20.1 and 17.3 percent.
General Foods: 9.7, 29.0 and 27.9 percent.
General Mills: 4.8, 17.5 and 27.9 percent.
Lerner Stores: 7.5, 72.4 and 44.3 percent.

Stock Up on Machines Used by Struck Papers

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (FP).—Publishers throughout the U.S. are stocking up on the varitype machines now being used by Chicago's six struck daily papers to replace work done by striking printers.

This was revealed to the Chicago Star, labor weekly, by George Barnett, a salesman for the Varitype Sales Agency.

"We're selling varitype machines so fast there may be a shortage of them if this thing keeps up," he said. "This thing" he referred to was the citywide walkout by 1,500 members of Local 16, International Typographical Union (AFL).

Barnett said he had received orders for 30 machines in Pittsburgh and 20 in Rochester, N. Y. The Chicago Tribune now has "about 60" of the machines in operation, he reported.

Although the striking printers discount them as a permanent threat to their jobs, the machines

have enabled the struck papers to continue publication without interruption.

Truman Strolls to Whip Up Appetite

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—President Truman worked up an appetite for his Christmas turkey dinner by taking an early-afternoon stroll through the almost-deserted streets of downtown Washington. He paid a surprise visit to the White House garage, shook hands with the chauffeurs and admired their own 15-foot Christmas tree.

As We See It

No Quarter to Truman - Doctrineers

By Joseph Starobin

WITH A FINE irony, the Democratic Army of Greece chose Christmas Eve to establish their new government in the mountains of their tortured country. Fat, forgetful America, wrapped up in its holiday, unmindful that American arms are shooting down Greeks, is again being warned that the Truman Doctrine is failing, and will fail. The same people who established a democratic government in those same mountains of northern and western Greece back in 1942 are now re-establishing it three years after they were cheated of their freedom by a combination of mistakes by their own leaders and the treacherous force of a British army, directed by Winston Churchill, which came as liberators and stayed to undermine and massacre.

It is three years since the British Tommies, armed with lend-lease weapons outraged Greek democracy in the squares of Athens. Three years later, not only has the Democratic Army re-formed, but it has regained territory. It has taken the measure of the Truman Doctrineers, and it now feels strong enough to establish a government of its own. Greece has given the world many epics. This one caps them all.



I REMEMBER a man in a railway car, as it sped across the plains of Nebraska, on its way to the San Francisco conference back in April, 1945. When I knocked at his door, I roused him from sleep—a handsome man in his elderly forties, with flashing teeth against an olive complexion. I introduced myself in poor French—and we spent hundreds of miles in that car, watching the plains give way to the ghastly plateaus of Wyoming and the sandy flats of Utah.

He was Kostas Karayorghis, a Communist and a leader of the Greek Partisans during the war. And after his return home that summer he became the editor of the Communist newspaper, Rizospastis, which the American puppet government banned last October.

Here was a man who had spent years and years on the islands off Greece, imprisoned by the Metaxas dictatorship, who had volunteered from prison to fight Mussolini and Hitler, who had made his way back in '41 to the mountains—as so many Greeks are doing today.

He gazed out of the railroad car, and remarked that our blue sky was something like the skies over the Aegean, and he tried to make me understand what it meant that in Greece there was hardly ten miles of railway track anywhere as intact as these in Nebraska and Utah.

And he told stories of the Partisan battles at Larissa, of how he had lived, disguised as a drug merchant in a house alongside the German command, while carrying on the work of the liberation in secret.

I will not forget the story of how the chambermaid in his home practically fainted when she stood in the great crowds outside of Larissa as they celebrated the liberation and discovered that the drug-merchant was the guerilla leader, the man there sitting on the white horse.

Nor will I forget the excitement with which Karayorghis greeted the news—we were in Frisco then—that the Greek Communist leader, Nikos Zachariades, had been freed from the dreaded camp at Dachau, where the Nazis had imprisoned him.

Yes, in that summer, American troops helped liberate Zachariades from Dachau... shall Americans now be the troops to hunt out and imprison such men because they strive to liberate and run their tortured country?

THE NEW Greek government is a sign of no-quarter to the Truman Doctrineers. It is a sign that the battle which we have forced on them is being taken up and will be pushed. It is a deathknell to the corrupt, incompetent gangsters whom Dwight Griswold has appointed in Athens. It is a declaration that if the United States tries to mis-use the United Nations by further measures in support of a quelling regime, the neighbors and friends of Greek democracy in Europe will come to its aid.

To us Americans—and to our shame—the Greeks are now quoting a famous American poet, William Cullen Bryant, whose poem "Massacre at Scio" in 1824 was dedicated to another Greek war of independence:

"Though high the warm red torrent ran
Between the flames that lit the sky;
Yet, for each drop, an armed man
Shall rise, to free the land, or die.

"Stern rites and sad shall Greece ordain
To keep that day along her shore,
Till the last link of slavery's chain
Is shattered, to be worn no more."

Howling Winds Hit Manila

MANILA, Philippine Republic, Dec. 26 (UP).—Howling winds early today tore the roof off one of Manila's main radio stations and ripped down communications lines throughout the city as a 120-mile-an-hour tropical typhoon neared the Philippine capital.

6-Pound Son For Mrs. Nick Christmas

VANPORT CITY, Ore., Dec. 25 (UP).—Mrs. Nick Christmas gave birth to a six pound, 15-ounce boy at Good Samaritan Hospital at 5:15 a.m. today.

Parking Meters Aid Hobby

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UP).—City Treasurer Harry Atkinson gets fun out of taking money from parking meters. Besides providing revenue for the city, the meters make interesting additions to Atkinson's hobby—coin collecting. Atkinson has found coins from 15 foreign countries.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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TWU Asks 30c Pay Hike On Bus Lines

Demands of the CIO Transport Workers Union for wage boosts on most of the city's bus lines were forwarded to the New York City Omnibus Corp. yesterday. TWU Local 100 on Wednesday announced its proposals for new contract negotiations, topped by a demand for a 30-cent hourly wage increase.

Austin Hogan, Local 100 president, said other demands included a 10-cent hourly differential for night workers, a pension plan, company contributions to a welfare fund, three weeks paid vacation, 11 paid holidays, top level pay after six months instead of the present three years and a cost-of-living wage re-opening after six months.

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City to Press State for Aid to Child Care Centers

The day care program for children should be preserved and every effort that can be made by the Welfare Council of New York City to maintain it "will be made," a unanimous resolution from that body's board of directors said.

Protest FCC Censorship of CIO Broadcast

WASHINGTON.—The CIO has protested to the Federal Communications Commission censorship of its "America's United" program by Station WFOR in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The broadcast was cut off because the topic being discussed—the right of Mississippi Negroes to vote—was judged "too controversial."

The CIO letter to the FCC on Dec. 14 said, the censorship had been made by WFOR a week earlier. The cutoff had come after 19 minutes of discussion of the topic "Our Civil Rights—Are They in Danger?" by a panel of four speakers.

CIO Publicity Director Allan L. Swim wrote the FCC: "We regard the action of WFOR as one of extreme seriousness and a major violation of the principles of free speech. We requested the FCC to take the strongest possible action under the law in handling this case. We respectfully urge that due consideration of the incident be made in the light of the FCC's standards for public service by radio stations, at such time as the license of WFOR comes up for renewal."

The radio discussion had touched on the revelations of a Senate investigating committee in 1946, which found Mississippi state officials testifying they discouraged Negroes from voting.

The State Youth Commission discontinues funds at the beginning of the year, but the City has promised to continue the centers through April, 1948. The city and numerous groups will press the State Legislature to appropriate funds to maintain the centers as they are and not as part of a program to combat juvenile delinquency.

The Welfare Council, planning and coordinating agency for the city's voluntary health and welfare services, asked the Youth State Commission to continue the centers "with such expansion as may be needed."

The Council's action grew out of a probe by a special committee on Day Care appointed by the Council.

BIG WAITING LIST

The study revealed that waiting list for the centers is two-thirds

the total enrollment and that mothers are the chief wage earners in more than 50 percent of the cases of children served. In 31 percent there is no father in the home, the study also showed.

"How valuable the mother or father finds these services," said George Sylvester, who was in charge of the review, "is indicated by the fact that 18 percent of the whole cost of the program is paid for by the parents' fees."

"We do not know now," he continued, "the full extent of the need for Day Care, but have every reason to believe it is much larger than is being met by present facilities in New York City. We do know that the children these Day Care programs now serve are the future citizens of New York and that the present Day Care program as it now exists, small as it is, is doing a very important job of providing healthy play and direction in good surroundings for children who would otherwise have to be neglected, with all the consequences that follow this neglect."

More Union Shop Polls Asked as Result of T-H

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (FP).—Taft-Hartley Act restrictions on the union shop drove unions to file more petitions for union shop authorization elections with the NLRB in November than for regular collective bargaining elections, a monthly summary from that agency showed Dec. 17.

The NLRB received 600 requests for polls to authorize the union shop, 358 from AFL unions, 101 from CIO and 141 from independent outfits. Although this latter group includes the powerful International Assn. of Machinists, which is on a strong organizing drive, it also har-

bors many company-dominated groups not so "independent" of management.

There were only 488 petitions for election to determine the collective bargaining unit during the month, with employers filing 39 of them. AFL affiliates asked for elections 277 times, CIO unions sought but 88 polls, and independents requested 184.

The new Taft-Hartley procedure for decertification of unions was a success from the employer viewpoint, with four out of six elections resulting in killing the union as bargaining agent for the workers. The six shops picked off were small, however, having only 466 employees among them.

ANTI-UNION CHARGES

Nearly a quarter of the unfair labor practice cases brought to the NLRB during the month were directed against unions, thanks again to Taft-Hartley amendments to the Wagner Act. Of the 60 anti-union charges, 42 were brought by employers and employer associations and another 16 by individual workers. AFL, CIO and independent unions altogether brought but 99 unfair practice charges against employers during November.

The Taft-Hartley amendments which made it more difficult for unions to bring unfair labor practice charges against companies, added to the union shop election procedure, have brought about a complete shift in the proportion of election cases to complaint cases. Of the pending cases filed before the Taft-Hartley Law went into effect August 22, 1,638 were unfair practice charges and 1,153 were petitions for collective bargaining. But cases filed since August 22 are divided 930 for unfair practice complaints and 1,498 for various types of elections. Nearly 50 percent of these are union shop election requests filed in the last two months.

Air Force Strength At New Postwar High

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The Air Force disclosed today that it has grown from a postwar figure of 301,000 officers and men in June, 1947, to 335,000. The Air Force has been recruiting men at a rate higher than its average monthly goal of 9,000.

The World of Labor

Machinists Union Drops Its Anti-Negro Bars

By George Morris

THE INTERNATIONAL Association of Machinists, a major stronghold of the "Confederacy" in the labor movement, has quietly and secretly eliminated its ritual banning membership for Negroes. The whites-only qualification for membership was eliminated by action of the IAM's Grand Lodge a month ago.

But the announcement still was not made public. Locals simply received a letter informing them that henceforth they should discard the 60-year-old ritual stating that the member will not propose a "candidate other than a white" one. In place of "white" the word "competent" is substituted.

The Grand Lodge saw the handwriting on the wall. The Supreme Court's ruling in the Tom Tunstall case outlawing an anti-Negro agreement of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen was a foregone conclusion when the Grand Lodge met last month.

In a number of states, notably California and New York, the IAM ran smack into recently validated legislation barring racial membership qualifications. The IAM even faced charges before the New York FEPC. But there was still another consideration. The IAM rushed to qualify for the Taft-Hartley law in a drive to raid CIO unions, principally the non-complying United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. Its bar to Negroes was an obstacle to its raiding expeditions just as it was an obstacle in many past efforts to organize the unorganized.



THE IAM'S RITUAL was fought bitterly in many of the union's conventions with the left progressives leading the movement for its elimination. President Harvey Brown's administration and those that preceded it, backed by some southern groups and the railroad lodges, fought against elimination.

The ritual was almost eliminated at the IAM's convention in October, 1945, when progressives drew 1,958 votes to 2,173 for Grand Knights of the Union-labeled Confederacy. A shift of just a little over one percent of the vote would have done it.

This writer and the Daily Worker drew the wrath of the white supermajority in the IAM convention in 1945 for making public the results of the day-long secret convention session which considered the demand for elimination of the ritual. Since the IAM was founded in Atlanta, Ga., its ritual was guarded with Klan-like secrecy. In this case, the ridiculous old custom of secret ceremonies in the induction of new members that some unions still love to follow, was used to cover up a conspiracy against Negro workers.

I WAS AMUSED to learn that some loud-mouthed delegates who roared that they would never belong to the same organization with Negroes, also screamed the next day for an investigation of the "leak" to the Daily Worker. But I am also happy to report that machinists of some southern locals who fought against the ritual were among my informants. And they tell me now that Harvey Brown's supporters in the South are up in arms against him for yielding.

This probably explains the Grand Lodge's continued secrecy about the ritual when it would seem it would serve the IAM's interest to make public the change. Apparently the object is to go no further than to have a formal decision on file to provide evidence in court, when needed, that the IAM is no longer barring Negroes. It seems hardly conceivable that people who fought for decades tooth and nail against a change have suddenly had a change of heart. They took the unusual action through a hasty meeting of officers to reverse the stand of many conventions.

THE IAM IS obviously only the first in the line of unions that we may expect to conform to the recent Supreme Court ruling. But it should be remembered that Bourbons inside labor ranks don't die easier than those outside. It took many years of hard struggle, which the Communists led, as members of the Machinists well know, before the white supermajority was put on the defensive. The recent court decisions are one of the results of this struggle.

It will take the same kind of struggle to make elimination of anti-Negro bars real. Some of the unions with the most effective bars against Negroes don't have a word in their constitutions to provide for it. The exclusion policy or other forms of discrimination are simply an unwritten law.

This Streetcar's Patrons Had No Desire

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 (UP).—Irrked because his passengers turned down a drink when he offered it, motorman Theodore Tudor, 29, allegedly raced his streetcar down Main Street last night without letting anyone on or off until passengers finally took over, police reported today. Booked on a drunk driving (streetcar) charge, Tudor also was

treated for cuts and bruises after police found several citizens sitting on him when they boarded the car.

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of the week
KINGS HIGHWAY
No. 2
Good Work!

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(for last two sub drives)
Want to Make It Three?
Sixth A.D. Says:
Completion by January 3
Let's go, Williamsburg!
Let's go, Sixth A.D.!

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AFL, CIO Raps Registration Bars in Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 25 (FP).—Refusal of two Mobile County officials to make it easier for workers to vote by extending registration sessions into night hours brought demands for their resignation from the AFL and CIO.

Angered AFL officials warned that they might call a one-week stoppage to enable all union members to register unless the county registrars allowed night sessions. In its appeal to the board of registrars, the Mobile CIO asserted that night sessions were essential if the workers were to be allowed to "exercise their constitutional right of becoming qualified voters."

Tomorrow, Sat., Dec. 27

AYD WINTER YOUTH CARNIVAL

Berg Mansion, Croton-on-Hudson
Rain or Shine!

Buses leave at 11:30 a.m. at
Barker and Allerton Aves. (Co-ops)
(Take 241st White Plains train to
Allerton Ave. Station)

If you have a car, meet at same
address, same time. For route, tickets,
information, call OLlinville 2-8378

Subscription \$1.00

Round Trip Ticket, \$1.00

Sunday, Dec. 28, 8:30 P.M.

MOVIES OF 1947

Reviewed by

HERB TANK

Daily Worker Screen Critic

Dancing after 10:30

Admission 50 cents

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575 Avenue of the Americas

CONCERT

of the Russian Balalaika Musical

Society under the direction of

ALEXANDER KUTIN

DOBA BOSHOKE

POLIANKA CHORAL ENSEMBLE

Vera Ivanova, Director

RADISHEV RUSSIAN

FOLK DANCE GROUP

Alex Karasum, Director

Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave.,
B'klyn.—Tues., Sat., Dec. 27, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets \$1.20, \$1.35, \$2.40, incl. tax,
available in adv. from Alexander Kutin,
65 W. 24th St., WA 9-1345 and BoxOffice

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110 E. 59 St., E. of Park Ave.

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YORKVILLE TEMPLE

157 E. 86th ST., N. Y. C.

Saturday Eve., Dec. 27, at 8:30

DR. MURRAY BANKS

will speak on

"The Sex Life of Unmarried People"

Admission 83c plus tax

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

HOO-HA! Everybody's going. Opening
dance, JPFO Youth Convention, Friday,
Dec. 26, Hotel Diplomat, Irwin Corey,
Lee Norman Orch. Book one act play,
Yiddish Folk Songs, dances. Tix \$1.20 at
Youth Lodges and 80 Fifth Ave., Hotel
Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., Youth Div.
JPFO, IWO.

FOLK DANCING of many nations, fun
galore, Cultural Folk Dance Group, 123
E. 10th St., 8 Rose St., director.

PUN WITH POLITICS. Home grown
talent will frolic to political events of
1947. Lodge 500, I.W.O., 77 Fifth Ave.,
near 15th St., 8:30 p.m., refreshments,
admission free. Members, friends welcome.

Tomorrow Manhattan

EXCITING HOLIDAY MATINEE for
children, famous professional casts, Tom
Sawyer, scene with Tex Friede, Tiny
Temple, Randolph the Bear, Panomine
Narrative with Ann Berger, John Slater,
Fun With Music. Featuring George
Kleinsinger, Paul Tripp, Magic by Willy
Kreiger and puppet family, Ann Sonny,
Folk Dances, Sandra acrobatic dancer,
other interesting performers. Sat. Dec.
27, 2:30 p.m. at Times Hall, 44 St. West
of Broadway, tickets \$1.20 to \$3.00 at all
bookshops.

TEN OFF, ABE. Holiday weekend club,
Mendelsohn C.F., O.C.N.Y., students is run-
ning one of its socials, sub. 60c, 493 W.
145 St.

RAY LEV, pianist, Kenneth Spencer,
baritone, Stella Adler annual concert. Sat.,
Dec. 27th, 8:15 p.m. Town Hall, 123 W.

VIRGIL—Tough Life



By Len Kleis

FE Turns Down Merger Bid From Reuther

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (FP).—An offer by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, CIO, to discuss a merger with the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers, CIO, was turned down by the latter union's executive board as "a wholly artificial issue."

In a reply to Reuther signed by F. E. secretary-treasurer Gerald Fiedle, the FE board said it had voted unanimously to drop "all questions of merger" and renewed an earlier offer to cooperate with the UAW "through the forthcoming contract renewal period, based upon the perspective of successfully concluding coming negotiations with management on wages, hours and working conditions without disturbing present-day relationships."

The FE reply pointed out that a proposed merger plan had already been rejected by the UAW membership. Backed by Reuther's opponents in the UAW, the merger proposal was defeated in a UAW referendum taken before Reuther won complete control of the auto workers union.

"FE stands ready to confer at any time on the subject of mutual relations between our unions which will best serve the rank-and-file memberships," Reuther was told.

RIVAL CONTEST ASKS: WHAT IS WALTER WINCHELL?

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—At last, Walter Winchell has some competition for his \$10,000 mink coat contest on "What is a Communist?"

An intrepid editor has started a rival contest and although he's not on the radio yet, seasoned observers say his Hooper rating would be high if he was.

Ray Kovitz, managing editor of the San Fernando Valley Jewish News, says the person who best answers the following question will get a pair of "genuine red fur muffs, through courtesy of the Mars Furriers, 4844

43rd St., NYC. Tickets \$1.20, \$1.30, \$2.40. Auspices, Ambian City Committee.

GINGER ROGERS, Adolph Menjou and Robert Taylor won't be at this party either, so if you want to have yourself one whale of an evening, you'll come to our between holiday party. Songs, refreshments, surprise entertainment. Sub. \$1.00. Delicious food. 22 E. 89th St., Apt. 4G. La Pastoria Club.

RED XMAS PARTY. Meet under the mistletoe, at Yorkville Youth Club, CP. Dworkins, 404 E. 51st St., Man., 8:30. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Yorkville's own classical Red String Ensemble.

Tomorrow Bronx

TAKE YOUR PICK party. Hear records in one room, dancing in another. Bring your instrument, make music in another. Food, drinks. 2295 Grand Concourse, 183rd St., Apt. 5A

IT'S TERRIFIC. It's Sat., Dec. 27, 8:30 p.m. It's Club Roosevelt AYD's Winter Ball. Hear Wally Wood, Brownie McGhee. Dance to sensational Be-Bop Band at Royal Mansion Ballroom, 1315 Boston Rd., near 169th St. Adm. \$1.25.

Tonight Brooklyn

MATOKOS IS BACK and the ALPs got him. Accordionist and singer of Greek partisan songs, returns by popular request. Movie, Charlie Chaplin, "Salomon Islands—Thousand Wives." Christmas carols by Freddie Scott. Dancing, refreshments. American Labor Party, 590 Sutter Ave., Dec. 27th, 8:30 p.m. Donations 75c.

Coming

GOT A PROBLEM? Take her to the New Year's Atom and Eve Ball. The Duke of Iron and his Calypso Troubadors and Frankie Newton's Band. St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St., NYC. \$1.50, tax incl. Tickets at Brooklyn Communist Party, 26 Court St., B'klyn., Triangle 5-7494, Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.

Expert Sees Profiteering Bar to 1948 Building Rise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Inflated building costs will remain at 1947 levels next year despite the availability of more materials, more efficient labor and faster construction rates, a government construction expert predicted today. J. W. Follin, assistant Federal Works Agency Administrator, said in a Look Ahead forecast, that Marshall Plan demands may cut into scheduled construction.

Although the forecast expects an annual increase in physical volume over this year, Follin pointed out that inflated costs will keep next year's actual work volume 20 percent below 1941. The total work will about equal work done in 1922. "New construction averaged close to 11 percent of national income in the decades prior to the second World War," he said. "The 1948 volume will approximate, but half that rate."

The Commerce Department recently forecast a 20 percent jump in total construction costs. Follin said the Department expects the cost of materials to be boosted, and part of this increase would simply be a matter of higher price tags.

Greetings From George

LONDON, Dec. 25 (UP).—King George VI today wished the British Empire a merry Christmas.

ELEVATION...



One new move in the best of circles since she bought tickets to the

NEW YEAR'S ATOM AND EVE BALL

THE DUKE OF IRON
and His Calypso Troubadours
FRANKIE NEWTON
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LOCAL 65 PENTHOUSE

13 Astor Place
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PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

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A LECTURE - DANCE

Saturday, Dec. 27

DR. JOHN J. LEVBARG, M.D.

"Hypnosis—Its Use in Corrective Medicine"

Demonstration - Audience Participation
Amusing! Amazing! Adm. 83c plus tax

Sunday, Dec. 28—Our Second Annual Xmas Party
in the Penthouse
"STAGE FOR ACTION"

Variety Show with BERNIE WEST as M.C.
featuring MURIEL GAINES, THE SKEPTICS (of Spivvy's Road)
and OSBOURNE SMITH

Social Hour—Adm. for this outstanding evening \$1.04 plus tax

Our Social Forums attract the nicest people
Music by JERRY MALCOLM'S Orchestra

13 ASTOR PLACE (140 E. 8th St. at B'way)

HOO-HA! TONIGHT!

Gala entertainment and dance
Opening JPFO Youth Convention

LEE NORMAN Orchestra

Irwin Corey! Drama! Folk Songs and Dances!

HOTEL DIPLOMAT, 108 W. 43rd St.

Admission \$1.20

RADIN and JACOBSON present

TONIGHT at 8:30

DR. MURRAY BANKS

Popular Professor of Psychology

"The Sex Life of the Unmarried Adult"

Dancing to the Music of
HAI, FOREST

HOTEL DIPLOMAT

and His Society Quintet

108 W. 43rd St.—Adm. 83c plus tax

A Fighter for Civil Liberties

By Miriam Kolkin

By Federated Press

Just a little over a year ago O. John Rogge was fired from the Justice Department for making public the names of high-placed Americans who were links in the Nazi network he uncovered while investigating the 26 indicted war-time seditionists.

Looking back on his summary dismissal as special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark, Rogge laughed and told me: "Even after that happened, I thought I'd get myself some smart law partners, hire a man who knew labor—from the corporation point of view, of course—and go out after the blue chips. But much has happened in the past year."

Which is a modest way of saying that this tall, Republican midwesterner, who cast his first vote for Herbert Hoover and was slated for a big career in government, has developed into a courageous fighter for civil liberties and a tireless stump speaker.

Rogge is on the opposite side of the fence now from his former government colleagues when he defends in court such people as Harold Christoffel, Allis-Chalmers strike leader, and the officers of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee who refused to turn over the records of their Spanish relief work to the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

"Your safest bet in working for the government now," Rogge said ironically, "is to be ultra-conservative and slightly anti-Semitic."

SEE NAZI PARALLEL

He based this on the questions tossed at a group of 60 Treasury Department employees subpoenaed to testify before the federal grand jury in New York whose secret probe of an alleged spy ring is reportedly aimed at smearing the New Deal and former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau's plan for a tough peace for Germany. Most of those called in were Jewish.

"A police state atmosphere already exists in Washington," Rogge said. He told about a former co-worker in the Justice Department who wanted to give him certain information which explained why the State Department was not doing anything about an American under indictment for collaborating with the Nazis.

"I met this person by pre-arrangement at the Raleigh Hotel, two blocks from the Justice Department," he recalled. "In giving me the information, she begged me, in making use of it, not to disclose my own name, for she said someone may have seen me walking with her from the hotel to the Justice Department and then if my name was connected with the matter, they would then connect her with me, and what would her job be worth."

"I was never in Germany under the Nazis, so I don't know what a police state is like, but I wonder how much different the conditions I find in the District of Columbia are from those of Nazi Germany."

Rogge sees the activities of the House Un-American Committee, the President's "loyalty" order and the Taft-Hartley law as key aspects of the "concerted, deliberate and violent attack being made on the civil liberties of the entire American people."

A STRAIGHTJACKET

Referring to the Taft-Hartley law and reported government plans for the deportation of some 200 labor leaders, Rogge said dryly: "It makes you suspect that the government is engaging in unionbusting under discreditable circumstances."

He saw a terrifying parallel to the conditions in Germany which preceded the Nazis' rise to power. "They used an anti-Communist smokescreen to win control," he said. "And now we see the House

(Continued on Page 10)



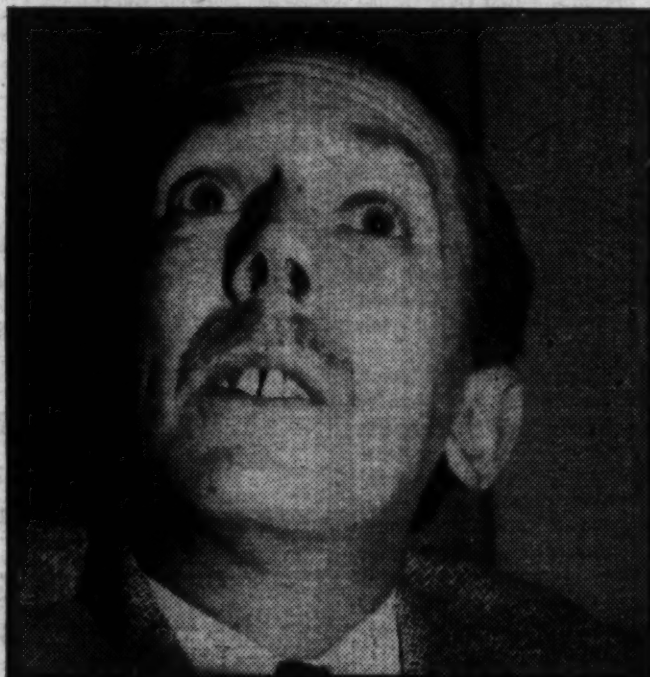
The bodies of four of eight Negroes murdered last July 11 by prison guards lie on ground in New Brunswick, Ga., prison camp. Murderers, tried by Federal court on charge of civil rights violation, were freed.



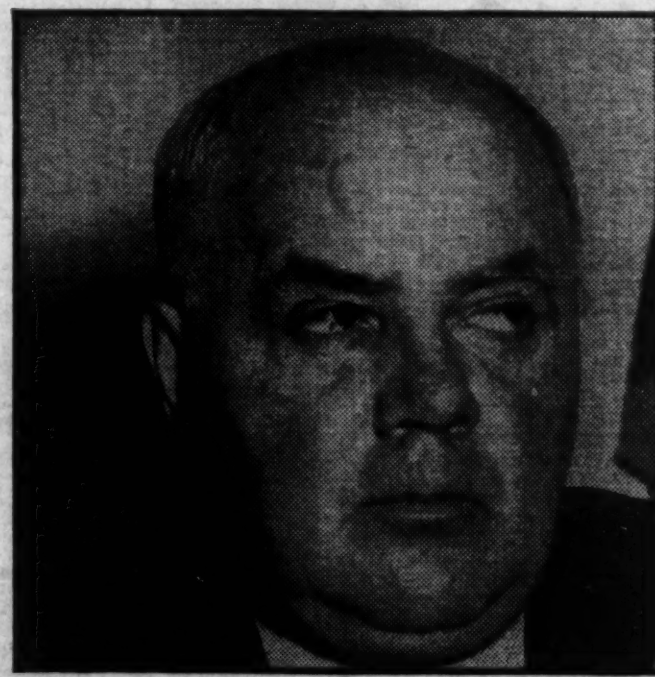
Capital cops oust attorney Charles J. Katz from Un-American Committee witch-hunt of 19 Hollywood artists.



Writers, artists and progressive leaders rally to fight Un-American Committee book-burning campaign. Left to right are Howard Fast, Shirley Graham, Rackham Holt and John Rogge.



Pennsylvania Republican John McDowell, leading member of the Un-American Committee.



Foe of American democracy, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, Jersey Republican who heads the Un-American Committee.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Friday, December 26, 1947

The Printer's Fight

THE Taft-Hartley National Labor Relations Board is now seeking to establish two dangerous precedents in its attempt to defeat the strike of the AFL International Typographical Union, one of the nation's oldest unions.

If the Board succeeds the cause of all unions will be set back many years.

Under the "interference" section of the T-H law, the Board is taking the position that the ITU is illegally "interfering" with its locals through adoption of a national policy. Despite the fact that, under ITU procedure, local units do their own negotiating, the logic of this charge is an ominous indication of the Board's sweeping anti-labor policy.

It means that if union members democratically decide on policies for their national union or for locals of a large, nationwide unionized company, they open themselves to attack by the Board. What then becomes of the function of a national union if members cannot decide upon a common policy?

The logic of this charge can also mean that the Board will take it upon itself to outlaw industry-wide bargaining, although this pet project of Rep. Fred Hartley failed to pass Congress.

A second precedent being sought by the Board is its attempt to subpoena all union communications, resolutions and policy material. This, in effect, would give the Board and its union-busting general counsel, Robert N. Denham, the power to pry into the affairs of any labor organization.

Such matters have hitherto been held the sacred property of dues-paying members. If the Board gets away with this it will have moved a long way toward taking over the functions of the old professional labor spy agencies, for which strike breaking bosses used to shell out millions.

The ITU's challenge of this government-sponsored strikebreaking deserves the support of the entire labor movement, which has been all too slow in responding. The printers are fighting the cause of all labor.

Judge Sala's Indictment

THE attitude of certain police officials and judges to the Negro people of New York City is becoming intolerable.

Beatings of Negroes by police in Harlem or other neighborhoods are becoming an almost daily occurrence.

The crowning insult to the Negro community is the statement by Judge J. Roland Sala, who dismissed the charges against the policemen who severely slugged two seamen, a Negro and a white, for the crime of being seen together.

Judge Sala not only absolved the cops who did the slugging, but even urged all other policemen to follow their example in Harlem. Harlem police are so "sensitive and careful," this judge dared to assert from the bench, that they are not as "vigorous as they should be."

As examples of the activities of the over-sensitive Harlem police, who are urged to be more "vigorous" against the Negro people, we list some of the recent police brutality cases:

July 14—Mrs. Helen Urquart and Mrs. Josie Stewart, beaten and kicked by police after protesting cabdriver's refusal to take them to their destination. Mrs. Stewart given 30-day sentence.

July 31—Marshall Clemons. Shot by drunken policeman. No action taken against the policeman.

Aug. 7—Lloyd Jones, student, beaten and shot by rookie cop at Columbus Circle. Victim found guilty of assault.

Oct. 14—Benjamin Gibbs, veteran. Beaten by cop on Lenox Ave. corner after protesting "move on" order.

Oct. 18—Samuel Symonette, storekeeper. Beaten by four detectives with guns, blackjacks and bottles. Charged with assault. Case pending.

Nov. 10—Don Alonzo Briggs, NMU seaman. Beaten by cop, who broke into his home and took \$50.

Dec. 9—Randolph Sutherland and Antonie Van Kouteren, two NMU seamen. Beaten while walking with a Negro woman.

This is a partial list. It could be extended. But it gives the picture.

Communist Councilman Ben Davis has introduced a resolution in the City Council demanding a probe and public hearing on these crimes.

Judge Sala's outright encouragement to police brutality against Harlem residents only proves how badly such a City Council probe and hearing are needed.

SPADEWORK



Letters from Our Readers

Mrs. Ted Tinsley Testifies

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to contribute my two cents to the teapot tempest that has brewed over Ted Tinsley's column on the male shopper. As a result Ted has been dubbed—rather unscientifically—a "male chauvinist." Tut!

How could he do a column on shopping if he didn't do the shopping in the first place? Would you prefer a husband who makes slight errors on the women question (if they are errors), and does the shopping, or a man who is always right and always on his derrière? Furthermore, Ted is a first-rate cook, while many a man who spouts Lenin on the woman question has never boiled an egg or dried a dish.

"Just try," wrote one outraged feminist, "substituting the name of some other minority in Tinsley's piece. . . ." But the game of writing is played with the first-string team, not with substitutes. If you don't believe it, try substituting the name of Dennis for the name of Marshall the next time the Daily runs an editorial on the Marshall Plan. And those who insist on implying that the woman question is a "minority" question would do themselves

good if they read the census.

As for the evil old lady in the grocery store, she even intimidates me, and I'm no slouch at pouncing on a choice item myself. History produced the old lady. History also produced a Clare Booth Luce. Is history a "chauvinist?"

MRS. TED TINSLEY.

The Wrong Operation

Philadelphia.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On page four of the Dec. 21 issue I note Gerald Cook's reference to Dr. Gosta Rylander's method of "curing" communism by frontal lobotomy.

I saw this item of news first in Eleanor Patterson's *Washington Times*, and I think it should be investigated as a piece of "subversive propaganda." I'm sure the managing editor of that paper would not have allowed it on the front page if he had realized its implications. By an operation disconnecting a man's intellectual faculties, he was changed from a Communist to a conservative. In short, a reactionary is a radical with his brains removed.

Now if somebody would only think of an operation for putting brains into a reactionary!

SALLY SMITH.

Why They Want Inflation Left Alone

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An excellent analysis of inflation in Germany from 1921 to 1923 in a well-documented book by Knight-Patterson, an English scholar and historian, gives the essential characteristics and the trend of our own inflation:

"The industrialists and junkers had been pressing the government to continue with the inflation. To the industrialists the inflation meant enormous credits, which were easily granted to them by the state, but which were immediately cancelled through the devaluation of the mark."

"To the junkers inflation meant the cancellation of their mortgage debts. On the other hand the workers' real wages were continually falling, for the nominal increase could never keep pace with the rhythm of the inflation. To the middle class inflation meant the loss of their savings."

"In other words the inflation was an easy means for the industrialists and junkers to enrich themselves at the expense of the workers and middle classes, while directing the hatred of the dispossessed against foreign countries." We, too, have our big industrialists who are today screaming at our government to let inflation alone; they also would like to see the workers and the middle class lose their savings, to reduce them to destitution so that they can the more easily break their labor unions and exploit them unmercifully. And they are creating an atmosphere of rabid nationalism, based on hatred of the Soviet Union in order to distract the people from the real causes and results of inflation.

J. WEST

Starting New Year Right

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

To start the New Year right, each and every American should say to himself: "I pledge myself as an honest individual to try my best to love my fellow man, regardless of race, color or creed. I shall try my best never to repeat a word of hate said by someone else."

If each American pledges himself to such a "one-year plan for peace," maybe we will have peace!

ESTHER SCHWARTZ.



Science Notebook

Galileo's Great Crime Was Discovery of Scientific Truths

By Peter Stone

IN 1610 A VOLUME appeared entitled *The Sidereal Messenger*. The purpose of this book was to "unfold great and marvelous sights" and call them to the attention of everyone, "but especially philosophers and astronomers." It was written by Galileo Galilei, "a gentleman of Florence, professor of mathematics at the University of Padua."

The Italian scientist presented his new-found knowledge "with the aid of a telescope, lately invented by him." It dealt with the "moon's surface, and innumerable of fixed stars, the Milky Way, the Nebulous Stars, but especially respecting Four Planets which revolve around the Planet Jupiter at different distances and in different periodic times, with amazing velocity, and which, after remaining unknown to everyone up to this day, the author recently discovered."

Thus began the great debate between science and the Roman Catholic Church. For 2,000 years science and philosophy had been in a blind alley. Everybody quoted the Greek philosopher Aristotle as the final authority. New ideas had to fit his earlier observations or were considered incorrect. The experimental methods of modern science were unknown or frowned



upon. The Roman Church accepted Aristotelian theory and felt that "Galileo trifled with authority and was punished for obstinate contumacy."

BUT GALILEO did not depend upon theory alone. He was a working scientist who had contributed new facts to the world. As a student at the university he observed a swinging pendulum. It noted its constancy of time and applied it to measurement of pulse rate. Galileo also invented the first thermometer, a glass bulb containing air, with the end of its open tube dipping in water.

Everything he studied came from the workshops around him. He learned from shipwrights that it was difficult to construct large ships with the materials then at hand. The scientist derived formulas for the tensile strength of materials which went into the construction of such vessels. Galileo designed beams which could be used for building the larger vessels needed by the ever-expanding commercial trading companies.

The learned professors scoffed at this type of science. They ridiculed his ideas that unequal weights would fall with equal speeds. The whole faculty and student body turned out for that famous experiment (which is erroneously said to have been performed from the leaning tower of Pisa). The simultaneous clang of the one pound and hundred pound cannon balls on the pavements of that university city sounded the deathknell of the old system of philosophy, and heralded the birth of experimental science. The "wrangler" of student days became the first of the "moderns."

There were hundreds of other experiments and ideas projected by Galileo, which made his one of the great names throughout the world. He invented a proportional compass; developed the laws of the inclined plane; gave mathematical concepts to the ideas of time and distance and made certain fundamental experiments with vacuums.

Galileo's troubles began when he turned the telescope on the sky. He erroneously claimed to be the inventor of this instrument, but it was first put together by the Dutch lensmaker, Hans Lippershey. The Italian astronomer had an excellent knowledge of the laws of the refraction of light and made a similar instrument. He fully realized the military value of the telescope—and even made certain that it brought him a lucrative sinecure.

WHEN HE presented the instrument to the Venetian Senate he wrote "the new instrument was of inestimable benefit to every maritime and terrestrial affair. One is able to discover enemy sails and fleets at a distance greater than customary, so that we can discover him (the enemy) two hours or more before he discovers us and, by distinguishing the number and quality of the vessels, judge of his force whether to set out to chase him, or to fight, or to run away."

Galileo's views of the heavens rather than warlike enemies seen through the telescope led to his "heresy" in the canons of the Roman Church. He discovered the phases of Venus, the miniature solar system revolving about Jupiter and firmly established the Copernican system that the heavens were spherical, and the earth but a planet.

He thrust his telescope into the skies and brought the stars down

A Fighter

(Continued from Page 8)

Un-American Committee using the same technique and succeeding in its plan to straightjacket American thought.

"In our hearts," he went on, "we know that we are loyal, and we are good Americans. We know what 'our way of life' means. If it means anything, it means the freedom to say, to think and to write as our conscience may guide us and not as some person with small outlook in Washington or Mississippi may direct."

It is this freedom which Rogge says the American people are now in the process of losing.

Post First Guard At Peace Bridge

FT. ERIE, Ont., Dec. 25 (UP).—A 24-hour guard was being maintained on the International Peace Bridge today for the first time since the famed span, which connects this town with Buffalo, N.Y., was opened.

The purpose of the guard is to enforce the new austerity tariff regulations covering importations from the U. S.

SCIENTISTS SNIFF TRAIL OF COLD VIRUS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP).—The U. S. Public Health Service announced today it has isolated the cause of one kind of common cold.

Furthermore, the discovering scientists say that their findings "point to the possibility" of a vaccine to combat the guilty agent.

About 200 inmates of the District of Columbia Reformatory at Lorton, Va., who are serving sentences of varying lengths up to life, helped

to earth. This was considered his great crime. The scientist had actually dared to break into the "inviolate" heaven and found that it, too, had rugged spots and blemishes. He may not have said "e pur si muove" (but the earth does move) at the Inquisitional trial, but his entire life and work prove this statement.

with the research by trying to "catch" artificially-induced colds.

Drs. Norman H. Topping and Leon T. Atlas, who did the research, detail their 18 months of scientific sleuthing in the current issue of *Science Magazine*.

They say that they have shown that at least one kind of cold is:

1. Caused by an agent which has not yet been defined, which resembles but is easily distinguished from influenza virus.

2. Infectious.

3. Passed from person to person.

They told a press conference that their findings stemmed from the study of one cold, but that they suspected there are many kinds of colds. They call the cold-causing agent V 14 A.

They said that before they can hope for a vaccine to combat V 14 A

they must "purify" the guilty agent, find out how it can be killed safely in humans and learn more about natural immunities.

These experiments on Lorton inmates—about 500 of the 2,000 reformatory population, volunteered to "catch" colds for \$3 weekly during their stays in the prison's hospital ward—were all based on one cold.

After working on about 200 volunteers, they concluded they can produce at least one kind of cold in humans.

Now they want to find out, among other things, whether these cold victims have an immunity to a second cold of the same type and how long such possible immunity would last.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"If the Russians get the girl, close the shop."

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WCBS—880 Kc.

WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMCA—580 Kc.
WLIB—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Alexander D. Richardson
WQXR-News; Alma Detlinger
WJZ-Breakfast With Brennan

11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-United Nations
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Listener Reports
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlar
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Encores

2:10-WNYC-Book Parade
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Look Your Vest
WNYC-Opera Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
WQXR-Curtis and Freeman
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage
WOR-The Ladies Man
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonie Matinee

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Rambling With Gambling
WJZ-Treasury Band
WCBS-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Hop Harrigan
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-School of the Air
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life

WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates
WQXR-Modern Rhythms

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Temple Emanu-El

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Gordon Fraser
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-Report from UN
WCBS-You and the Russians: The Road to Peace-Walter Mills
WNYC-Col. Augustin G. Rudd

6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert
6:30-WNBC-Jack Kilty
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Football
WCBS-Red Barber
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Sian Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Mystery of Week
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Hour

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith

7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow

8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Burl Ives
WCBS-Baby Snooks
WNYC-Brooklyn Conservatory
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:15-WOR-Jan August
8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
WOR-Leave It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
WCBS-Thin Man
WNYC-Juilliard School of Music

8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Break the Bank
WCBS-Mark Warnow
WQXR-News; Concert Hall

9:15-WOR-Real Stories
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon
WOR-Information Please
WJZ-The Sheriff
WCBS-FBI
WQXR-Designs in Harmony

9:45-WQXR-Great Names
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wimer
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre
WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WCBS-It Pays to Be Ignorant
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America

10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports
WCBS-Spotlight Revue
WQXR-Showcase

11:00-WNBC-News
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News; UN This Week

11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1-Exclamation of triumph

4-Colloquial: mother

6-Disorder

11-Large, deep dish

13-To disturb

15-While

16-Important official

18-Colloquial: elevated railway

19-Toward

21-Inert gaseous element

22-Highway

24-Confederate

26-Long-legged bird

28-First woman

29-Weblike

31-To greet

33-Comparative suffix

34-Fish sauce

36-Sidelong look

38-Symbol for samarium

40-Nobleman

42-Indigent

43-Spencerian character

47-Composition for two performers

49-Disk

50-Isinglass

52-Planet

54-Sacred Hindu word

55-Part of "to be"

56-Angelic messenger

59-Cinderlike lava

61-Haphazard

63-Heaps of stones

65-Suspicious

66-French mother conjunction

67-Fruit drink

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12			13			14
15			16		17			18	
	19	20		21			22	23	
24		25		26		27		28	
29			30		31		32		33
		34		35		36		37	
38	39		40		41		42		43
45		46		47		48		49	
50		51		52		53		54	
55		56	57			58		59	60
61	62				63		64		
	65				66		67		

VERTICAL

1-Igorot tribesman

2-To act with dispatch

3-Land measure

4-To intend

5-Wrath

6-Pertaining to a part of the skull

8-Southwest wind

9-Preposition

10-Floss silk

12-Printer's measure

14-Prior

17-Building of the Ark

20-Highly seasoned dish

23-Faeroe Islands' windstorm

24-By

25-Eastern university

27-Legal attachment

30-To persuade

32-Dregs

35-Easily broken into bits

37-City in Nevada

38-Material used in tanning

39-Brute

41-Shakespearean king

43-To require

44-Archaic article

46-Symbol for actinium

48-Moment

51-Chills and fever

53-Chair

57-Swiss river

58-Note of the

60-Peer Gynt's

62-Compass point

64-Sun god

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S I R L E T O C R A T
P O A L O M E R R A R E
O W N F U N I C U L A R
T A C I T T O I L S
O F F E R L A S S
T O R P A R F E N A L
E R D U N C A R I O
L A T I N V O W I C E
A N T L F O B O N
P U L M I T A T E R
I T E M A R A L S E A
B E T A L Y R R E K L

Life of the Party

NAM Takes Women Seriously—Do We?

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

REGULARLY THERE COMES to the office of the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party a colorful, attractively printed little six-page package of poison politely called: "A Personal Service to Program Chairmen of Women's Organizations Supplied by the Home and Industry Committee of the National Manufacturers Association." It has been issued as a free service since December, 1943.

Program chairmen (you too) can secure it by writing to Marion Read, Editor Program Notes, 14 West 49 St., New York 20, N. Y. Be sure to ask her also for their new package program on "Taxes," which contains in a very alluring yellow and red folder of Four Canned Speeches, with prepared questions and answers, remarks for chairman and moderator and a questionnaire to be returned to the NAM whose big business viewpoint is of course cleverly advanced in all the material.

This month they are also featuring a little booklet called That New Labor Law, blue and white set up, a paragraph on a page in bold type, showing what a "blessing" the Taft-Hartley Law is to the worker, a "Bill of Rights" in fact. They concede "this is not a perfect law"—probably it should abolish trade unions altogether to suit them. Their thesis is that at least it protects the poor worker against the

closed shop, intimidation, high dues, control by union dictators and election of Communists. It does not "bust the union," they assure the reader, it only curbs irresponsible labor leaders.

WELL, I'M NOT going to contend against the sophistry and hypocrisy of their arguments, nor am I contributing free advertising to the NAM. What is worth noting and pondering over well is that the NAM does not underestimate the power of women politically.

It is estimated that there are 200,000 women's clubs in the U. S. A. with a membership of more than thirty millions. In a small city, like New Bedford, Mass., "Agenda" a similar Printers' Ink publication, lists 45 women's organizations and in Cleveland, Ohio there are 3,000. Included in their lists are religious, educational, professional, cultural, welfare, fraternal, military, rural, political, racial, and youth groups. "Program Notes" is offered as a "boon" to program planners. It intersperses ideas on health, grooming, foods, decorating, home and wardrobe planning, gardening, child care and entertainment with NAM's proposals on the Marshall Plan (no further nationalization abroad, end of government controls imposed by socialistic governments, goods to be produced

in U. S. A. etc.; and). Its views on high prices (caused by high wages and underproduction). And, of course, extolling the virtues of the profit system.

"Don't Be a Sucker" is a "brisk little treatise on free enterprise versus collectivism." They emphasize how many women own businesses, pay income tax, have inherited large fortunes. They poke fun at "thick and tiresome books of a hundred years ago, loaded down with the idea that profits are some kind of legalized graft imposed on our living systems by economic skullduggery and collected at our expense by exploiters of our 'toll.'" (Quite a description of Karl Marx's Capital, isn't it?)

THE PUNCH LINE appears in the November issue, on voting. "The issues of the 1948 campaign have been in the process of formation since the first of this year—taxes, government spending, labor laws, preparedness and our foreign policies, just to mention the more important" and, again "Be not deceived—it's the hand that marks the ballot that 'rules the world.'" And remember, Mrs. John Q. Public, that your "hands" are in the majority. Never once does the NAM ridicule women. It takes their political power to outvote men most seriously, and is trying very consciously to influence the thinking of women with extremely plausible sounding material, which requires refutation. What about the progressive forces for '48—PAC, PCA-ALP? What about labor—CIO—AFL and others? What about us—the Communist Party—are we as seriously trying to reach the women? I wonder.

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CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE: Tyrone Power in the title role of Twentieth Century's massive Technicolor spectacle at the Rivoli.

'Captain From Castile' at the Rivoli

By Herb Tank

IT IS doubtful whether today the film-makers of any other country could produce such a film as this. I don't say this disparagingly. 20th Century's *Captain From Castile* is a magnificent technical achievement. It is a mighty, rolling, massive, giant of a film; a film of great spectacle and colorful pageantry.

Eisenstein might well envy the great canvas of Spain during the Inquisition and Montezuma's Mexico that are here at the disposal of director Henry King. And he might well envy the technical wealth that Hollywood can offer a director. But it is Eisenstein, or someone like him, who could have given the film what all the technical resources of Hollywood fail to provide. That is style! A viewpoint. An overall, cohesive, unifying approach to give it a reason for being.

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her in an attempt to make her bear witness against the father.

THE SECOND PART of this lengthy movie is set in Cuba and Mexico. Now the Technicolor camera comes into its own. Moving away from the Hollywood interiors that represent Spain, away from the too pretty costumes, out into open where the earth looks like real earth and the sky no longer like a painted backdrop, we begin to grasp, for the first time in any film, some of the rich splendour that the Technicolor camera is capable of creating.

The scenes in Mexico were shot, whenever possible, on the original historical sights of the Cortez march. Here the color camera moves beyond the gaudy, tinted postcard efforts of previous films. No longer is the camera rooted in static fashion, crippled by a new technical innovation. With the breadth and freedom of the black and white camera the lens moves boldly and untiringly, bringing alive not only form and texture, but a new richness of color.

It is good that with the coming of maturity to the color camera it selects the culture of the Aztecs as a subject for examination. And it is to the credit of *Captain From Castile* that it presents the Aztec people and their culture with the dignity due their highly developed civilization.

HOWEVER, IT'S the adventures of Tyrone and his love life that are projected in the foreground of this great canvas. Tyrone has come to the new world throwing in his lot with Cortez. Numerous minor plots unravel as Cortez and his army march forward into Mexico. Time and again representatives of Montezuma meet Cortez, present him with gifts, and request that he go no further. Cortez, a giant of a man, self-confident and egotistical, is driven on by the logic of a world that demands plunder and the annexation of new territories.

With gusto and vigor Cesar Romero brings Cortez alive in the rich costume of the period. Within the scope of the script all of the performances are good. Tyrone Power presents an attractive hero. Lee Cobb's performance as an adventurer matches the gusto of Cortez, with an added sensitivity and understanding missing in most of the film's characterizations. There is a new actress introduced in the film, Jean Peters. She brings a lovely quality to the part of a servant girl who journeys to the new world with Tyrone and plants the love interest in the script.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that a film of such magnificence should be made to surround just another Hollywood romantic tale set against the background of history. Had the makers of *Captain From Castile* selected a hero who could reflect the vigorous forces of the period, had they approached the film with a unified viewpoint that could examine these forces and reveal what made them tick, this picture would have been a mighty and massive example of historical film-making.

CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE: directed by Henry King; produced by Lamar Trotti; screenplay by Lamar Trotti from the novel by Samuel Shellabarger; with Tyrone Power, Jean Peters, Cesar Romero, and Lee Cobb. At the Rivoli.

of viewpoint that exists there. It is a film of magnificence, and of nonsense. Sometimes the film unfolds epic fashion like beautiful tapestry, stiffening into vigorous and colorful murals, but then it narrows down as if suddenly viewed through the wrong end of a telescope concentrated on the petty plotting of the usual Hollywood characters.

The film badly examines two subjects of epic proportion; the Spanish Inquisition, and Cortez's march into Mexico. But Hollywood fashion the epic becomes background. In the foreground scriptwriter Lamar Trotti places the adventures of Tyrone Power.

Tyrone is a young Spanish nobleman who runs afoul of the Inquisition. For a petty, personal reason the Inquisition imprisons his father, mother and young sister. The young sister is murdered as they torture

'Daisy Kenyon' at the Roxy

JOAN CRAWFORD is an actress who suffers gracefully. She may be torn by the most gripping radio serial type problems, but she never for a moment loses her poise, her feminine dignity, her innate sophistication. She is an object lesson to all who would suffer on the screen.

In *Daisy Kenyon*, the Roxy's Christmas gift to movie-goers, Joan Crawford is faced with the kind of problem that's really her meat; which man shall she take? On the one hand, we have Dan O'Mara (Dana Andrews), a smooth, slick, big-time lawyer who already has a wife and two kids. On the other hand, we have rumpled-haired Peter Lapham (Henry Fonda), a little

DAISY KENYON. Produced and directed by Otto Preminger; screenplay by David Hertz based on the novel by Elizabeth Janeway; with Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews and Henry Fonda. At the Roxy.

strange, a little mixed up, just back from the army. For a while it is touch and go, but our Joan makes a wise choice in the end.

A smooth production, the film flirts with social responsibility when the lawyer takes a case for the Civil Rights Association. He represents a Japanese soldier who comes home to find his farm "legally stolen." However, this incident has little bearing on a film that centers its main attention on soap-opera style situations.



THE FUGITIVE: Henry Fonda, the fugitive Priest and Ward Bond, the American gangster in the new John Ford film at the Victoria.

'The Fugitive' at the Victoria

THE stern stuff of truth is missing from this new film by John Ford. The great talent who made *The Informer* and *The Grapes of Wrath* presents an exercise in film technique and a lush salute to organized religion in *The Fugitive*.

From the opening shot of *The Fugitive*, we are immersed in an atmosphere that has all of the

THE FUGITIVE: directed by John Ford; screenplay by Dudley Nichols; cinematography by Gabriel Figueroa; with Henry Fonda, Dolores Del Rio, Pedro Armendariz, J. Carrol Nalsh, Lee Carillo, and Ward Bond. At the Victoria.

trappings of reality, but none of its truthfulness. We are in a land that photographs beautifully; a land of photogenic peasants in photogenic surroundings. Each shot is like a salon print, carefully lighted and well framed. And though the film was shot in Mexico, it avoids making a statement of locale. The scene and the period are generalized.

A revolutionary, and violently anti-clerical government is in power in this mythical land. There is only one Priest left, Henry Fonda. He is the fugitive, the hunted one. He is very human. He is a man who fears danger, but acts with courage. Unlike the Priest in *Open City* he does not risk his life to free his people from oppression. He risks his life instead, to help them observe the trappings and the rituals of religion. Betrayed by an informer, the fugitive Priest is surrounded by soldiers as he gives the last rites to a dying American gangster. They lead him away to be shot.

DIRECTOR John Ford is able to draw fine performances from his actors within the scope of the script. Henry Fonda's hunted Priest, Pedro Armendariz as the police lieutenant, and Ward Bond's American gangster, are all well drawn portraits integrated into the overall concept of the film. Clashing with these performances is the strained, un-natural portrayal of the police informer presented by J. Carrol Nalsh.

The story of the fugitive, the hunted one, lends itself well to being told on the screen. It is a story that relies on the narrative power of the camera, and Ford has made

his movie an exercise in film technique. Like most such cinema exercises there are moments of real film mastery in *The Fugitive*, as well as moments that are arty and contrived. The film's obtrusive artiness flows directly from its mystical and obscurantist theme. Had the core of the film been drawn from the stern truthfulness of reality, the art of the film would have been more truthful, less manipulated.

THE POWER that reactionary clericalism has over the movie industry is sharply illustrated in this film. *The Fugitive* is a sermon. It preaches irrationality, despair, and the status quo. And like a sermon it deals in symbols. In direct contradiction to social and historical truth it moves the symbols to its own ends. As its symbol of the wealthy and powerful Church, the film selects a poor, very human, hunted Priest. Posed opposite this symbol is another, cruel and violent like a bad dream, but mouthing slogans of revolution and social progress.

Art is very much a weapon in this film. It is a weapon directed against progress, against enlightenment, against rationalism, a weapon to be used by the dead past against the live future.

It is part of the terrible irony of contemporary America that John Ford, a very talented film artist, working in the most mechanical, modern, and scientific of all art mediums, should use this technologically advanced medium to express irrational, anti-scientific, and anti-social content.

'Voice of the Turtle' At the Warner

A SLENDER play to begin with, *The Voice of the Turtle* doesn't make much of a movie. Never forgetting its stage origins it moves along, sometimes

THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE: screenplay by John van Druten; directed by Irving Rapper; with Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker and Eve Arden.

whimsically, but always straining for charm.

It tells a flimsy tale about an unemployed actress, with an overwhelming interest in love, who invites a Sergeant on a weekend pass to spend the night on her day bed. About the only point the film makes is that whimsy and charm are no substitute for conflict in a play or movie.

Eve Arden is a capable comedienne, but though she labors mightily there just isn't anything in the script to warrant it. Ronald Reagan takes it easy, and Eleanor Parker, as the jobless actress, gives a very mannered performance sometimes, fetchingly, but not always. —H.T.



JOAN CRAWFORD

Hollywood:

Anything Can Happen On a DeMille Set

By David Platt

CECIL BLOUNT DeMILLE has announced that his next film will be the biblical story Samson and Delilah! . . . If the producer runs true to form the staging of this spectacle should make good newspaper copy. . . .

It is common knowledge in the industry that when DeMille makes a movie, he imagines himself to be living in the period with which it deals. . . .

When he made *The Crusades*, in 1935, the head man behaved himself on the set as though he were Richard the Lionhearted. . . . Newspapermen who saw him direct the *Siege of Acre*, the picture's big battle scene, "agreed that there probably was never in all history such a flamboyantly gallant, dictatorial and tireless military commander. . . ."

When DeMille made *King of Kings*, in 1927, "the atmosphere on the spot was so holy," Ring Lardner, Jr., once revealed, "that many of the actors, who were among other things forbidden to smoke while in costume, toyed with the notion of putting DeMille up for crucifixion. . . ." DeMille himself was "so carried away by the sanctimonious tone of the proceedings that, while normally a quick-tempered and impious man he refrained from swearing throughout the production, even on the day the zebras ran away. . . ."

With DeMille posing as Samson in his coming production—brother, anything can happen! . . .

HAROLD ICKES predicts that now that the "milquetoast" movie magnates have demonstrated where they stand "as between dollars and principles" . . . the public can look forward to batches of "meanless musicals with the chorus girls wearing pantafoles. . . ." Ickes castigated the "dutch courage" of the moguls before the House Un-American Committee . . . dubbed their "defense" of civil rights as "unappetizing as tepid dishwater." . . .

ORSON WELLES directed his own scenes in Gregory Ratoff's



GRETA GARBO

revival of her 'Ninotchka' not doing so well . . .

production of *Caligula* filmed in Rome. . . Ratoff directed the rest of the picture . . . that's the agreement they had. . . .

THE KEY LINE "Does Macys Tell Gimbels?" in the movie *Miracle of 34th Street* was changed in Holland to . . . "Does Bijenkorf's Tell Gerzon." . . . They're the two leading department stores in Amsterdam. . . .

ERIC JOHNSTON, Walter Wanger and Darryl Zanuck are the screen notables on the Committee for the Marshall Plan recently set up in Washington . . . Whitewash artists. . . .

INGRID BERGMAN and James Stewart co-starring in Leo McCarey's *Adam and Eve*. . . .

IT'S NOT EASY to be a Hollywood star. . . Vera Ralston practiced like mad and finally lost her Czech accent and then was told she had to develop a perfect French accent for *I, Jane Doe*. . . .

THE REISSUE of the anti-Soviet *Ninotchka* is not going too well. . . . It was yanked after four days at the Capitol in Cincinnati. . . . "No business," says *Variety*. . . . In Louisville, Ky., at the Loew's State, it did "a depressed \$9,000." . . .

FRENCH ACTORS Jean Louis Barrault (*Symphonie Fantastique*), Louis Jouvet (*Life Dances On*), Francois Rosay (*Carnival in Flanders*), and director-producer Jean Cocteau (*Beauty and the Beast*) were among the artists who joined painters Picasso and Matisse in protesting to the U. S. Embassy in Paris, the "threatened deportation to the American zone of Germany of Hanns Eisler." . . .

On Stage

'Crime and Punishment' At the National Theatre

By Lee Newton

THE Rodney Ackland *Crime and Punishment* at the National Theatre is a lusty, colorful play with a lot of interesting characters—but it's not Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment*. The resemblance to Dostoevsky's novel ends with the similarity in the incidents

of the plots. In the 1860's, the story at the National Theatre goes, Raskolnikov a poor St. Petersburg student, murders an evil old pawnbroker and steals her money. He has evolved a theory which justifies murder and other crimes on the part of the "superior" beings of mankind. They can commit these crimes and not be held accountable for them, because the

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, a play in five scenes by Rodney Ackland, adapted from the novel by Fyodor Dostoevsky. Presented by Robert Whitehead and Oliver Rea in association with Bea Lawrence at the National Theatre. Directed by Theodore Komisarjevsky. Setting by Paul Sherriff. Costumes by Lester Polakov.

THE CAST

Lebeziatnikoff . . . Ben Morse
Sonya . . . Dolly Haas
Katerina Ivanova . . . Lillian Gish
Polya . . . Betty Lou Kelm
Leda . . . Sherry Smith
Anatolia . . . Elisabeth Neumann
Nastasia . . . Galina Talva
Daria . . . Susan Steel
Lizaveta . . . Mary James
Rodion Romanitch Raskolnikov . . . John Gielgud
Simon Zaharitch Marmeladoff . . . Sanford Meisner
Dmitri Prokovich Razoumikhin . . . Alexander Scourby
Zametoff . . . Richard Purdy
Casimir Stanislawowitch Looshinsky . . . E. A. Krumschmidt
Pulcheria Alexandrovna . . . Alice John
Dounia . . . Marian Seldes
Porfiri Petrovitch . . . Vladimir Sokoloff

"superior" man's crimes are committed in the interests of a higher level of mankind.

An intelligent detective, who has read Raskolnikov's theories in an obscure magazine, is convinced of his guilt and plays cat and mouse with him. Meanwhile Sonya, a young God-fearing girl who has become a prostitute to help support her family, gives Raskolnikov religion and gets him to confess so that he can expiate his sin in Siberia, with her, of course.

DOSTOEVSKY had built around these incidents some of the most profound and disturbing character studies in the history of literature. Ackland's characters are interesting in the sense that they are characters in the slang meaning of the word—eccentrics. They are surface representations, although drawn with rich and fascinating detail. Roles of this type create a field day for expert actors like John Gielgud, Lillian Gish, Vladimir Sokoloff, and Sanford Meisner and they hold the audience spellbound with their artistry.

THE PLAY as a whole suffers from the same weakness as the portrayal of the individual characters—lack of dimension and integration. Director Theodore Komisarjevsky presents a number of very effectively staged scenes, among them the one in which Sonya's father tells of how he became degraded to the point where he literally starved his family for drink; the scenes in which his wife (Lillian Gish), dying of consumption, pitifully tries to maintain an air of gentility in the midst of poverty's gross humiliations, and those between Raskolnikov and the detective. But all these scenes are effective

Movie Note

THE OPENING date of Jean Cocteau's *The Eternal Return*, the first Discina International film to be released in this country by its own distributing organization, has been postponed to Saturday, Jan. 3, 1948. The film will have its American premiere at the 55th Street Playhouse.

Cocteau's modernized version of the Tristan and Isolde legend, *The Eternal Return* was directed by Jean Dellanoy and has a special musical score by Georges Auric. Jean Marais, seen here in *Carmen* and Madeleine Sologne are starred. The film is in French with English titles.



SONYA (Dorothy Haas) pleading with Raskolnikov (John Gielgud) to confess. A scene from Rodney Ackland's dramatization of Dostoevsky's 'Crime and Punishment' at the National Theatre.

only in isolation. There is no cumulative effect building up to anything of real significance. This weakness was intensified by Ackland's failure to create a logical and emotional foundation for what was supposed to be the climatic scene—when Sonya wins Raskolnikov over to her belief in God and original sin. Dolly Haas' wooden and bloodless performance as Sonya didn't do that scene any good either.

John Gielgud's Raskolnikov was a brilliant study in agony and tenseness: the fact that there was no other facet of Raskolnikov's emo-

tional life explored was not his fault, but that of the author's. The only objection this reviewer had was to his occasional excess posturing.

Lillian Gish developed a poignancy and sympathy in her role of the genteel poverty-stricken mother forced to watch her children starving, which succeeded in gripping the spectator. Sanford Meisner as her besotted husband, and Vladimir Sokoloff as the detective, were both superb.

Designer Paul Sherriff provided a magnificent sprawling, colorful, yet appropriately sordid old Russian boarding house setting.

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Debunking Those Averages Afield

Look Who Tops Em!

Trying to prove that figures don't lie is like trying to bring down a B-29 with a bean bag, but a quick look today at the American League fielding averages compels the conclusion that they are so much statistical hokum.

Our brethren of the baseball beat have uncovered the fact that in the American League the All-Star fielding team consists of such sure-footed sloths as Rudy York of the Chicago White Sox at first base and Hank Edwards of Cleveland, who has been clocked for the 100-yard dash in 15 seconds flat, in the outfield.

The ball and bat scribes can't be blamed because they have to follow the script. The man with the highest average rates the nod over the man who took the most chances and under such a system Ernie Lombardi could play shortstop and take All-Star honors by playing all season and accepting one chance, letting the rest of the team take the chances he didn't have the steam or stamina to grab.

Officially, York, who couldn't move out of the way of a smoke signal, led such slick first sackers as ancient by agile George McQuinn of the Yankees and Mickey Vernon of the Senators.

BASEBALL LORE doesn't include too much about the fielding feats of such as Pete Suder and Hank Majeski of the Philadelphia Athletics, but statistically they are on top of the head as the best second baseman and best third baseman in the American League.

Yet, earlier this week, Connie Mack, the boss man of the Athletics, declared on his 85th birthday that "All we need to be pennant contenders next season is a second baseman and a third baseman."

NOW MACK, who can still look at the fine print of the fielding averages without using his glasses, must be well aware that Suder had a percentage of .986 and that Majeski at the hot corner showed up with a .988 mark. But Mack, like most other solid citizens of baseball, reads on beyond those top lines and sees that at second such recognized defensive standouts as Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox and Joe Gordon of the Indians are below his "champion" Suder. And he can also sum up in one glance the fact that even though there were no standout players at third base in the American League last season, such solid hands as George Kell of the Tigers, whom he used to own, and Ken Keltner, an old reliable guy with Cleveland, are worth many more shekels on the open market than his man Majeski.

Exceptions to the Rule

THERE WERE two notable exceptions in that American League fielding layout in Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees and Lou Boudreau of the Indians, generally considered as the best defensive players at their positions in the business. The fact that Boudreau, who had a .982 mark at shortstop, and DiMaggio, who had a gaudy .997 mark in the outfield, overcame the handicaps of the averages is all the more credit to them as ball players. Boudreau, at shortstop, handled 794 chances and made but 14 errors, and that is sensational anywhere. By contrast, Majeski, also an every day performer, handled only 428 chances.

The other outfield "All Stars" were Edwards and Sam Mele, a "Johnny-come-lately" with the Boston Red Sox, and, because they got what they went after, they ranked ahead of such recognized fielding flashes as Stan Spence of Washington, Dom DiMaggio of Boston, and Tommy Henrich of the Yankees, who didn't always grab everything they went after, but who were in action more frequently.

The Daily Roundup:

NYU Meets Missouri Tom'w, Temple Next

Christmas Day come and gone, basketball fans can now get back to the hoop scene and the only remaining point of interest for this week is tomorrow night's Garden twinbill featuring NYU-Missouri and St. Francis-Arizona in the 8 p.m. opener.

With the Violet-Temple clash next Tuesday night shaping up as one of the games of the year, NYU backers don't want the anticipation of same lessened by an uncalled for loss against Missouri. Unbeaten NYU is back in great form and tourney bound if the recent win over Cornell was an indication. With Forman flipping them in from near and far, fighting with his oldtime abandon, the Cannmen have again become one of the nation's powerhouses, something Missouri should discover tomorrow night if all things go well.

TERRY YOUNG, in the throes of a fine comeback, puts it on the line tonight against Bobby Plant, welter protegee of retired Allie Stolz, in a ten-rounder at St. Nick's. Some talk about Plant getting in line for top-ranking welter consideration should he get by tough Terry. For brother Young, continued success tonight could bring him closer to a lightweight match with Ike Williams, a champ who is rapidly running out of all opposition. Terry is a free swinging slugger patterned somewhat after the style of Rocky Graziano. Back in the days when Beau Jack was a newcomer, Terry gave him two sensational battles.

CLEVELAND BROWNS have come up with draft rights on Dave Templeton, captain-elect of the '48 Ohio State eleven.

JOE LOUIS signed to ref a wrestling match Jan. 7 at Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium. The heavy champ will be middle-man at other mat extravaganzas between now and sailing time for the London Health Exposition, at which he'll put in daily appearances for some \$80,000.

BOBBY LOCKE, South African golfing champ, also has some business to take care of in L.A. Bob entered the Los Angeles Open yesterday and has a one-year immigration permit in his pocket. He can pick up plenty of cash in that time, if his \$26,382 earning total here last Summer means anything.

HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN that NFL title finale Sunday at Comiskey Park, have you? The Eastern champs, Philly Eagles, will be relying mainly on Tommy Thompson's arm and brilliant quarterbacking while hoping that power runner Steve Van Buren shows a return to form. The Chicago Cards, best in the west, will go, of course, with the dream backfield of Trippi, Harder, Goldberg and Christman.

He's No Flukel



IT'S AXIOMATIC that the best baseball players are rarely the ones to figure in those imposing "fielding average" figures (see Debunking story on left), the top-notch players covering too much ground and taking too many chances to guarantee high perfect figures afield. But a few of them break through anyway, and Joe DiMaggio, played with a bad arm all season as the above photo indicates—plus that operated-on heel, was one of them. Something to do with special talent?

Rupp Rates Wildcats Tops, to Avenge Loss

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 25 (UP)—Adolph Rupp, the "Flying Dutchman" with the southern accent, brought his Kentucky basketball team back to good old blue grass terra firma today and openly hinted that if his team wasn't the best in the land it would do until another better one came along.

Rupp, whose vaunted Wildcats only managed to break even in two Eastern assignments, said that he wasn't worried about it and that as far as he was concerned the team was "a great one."

"Sure we lost to Temple in Philadelphia," he said. "And it was definitely an upset. But I'm not the least bit disturbed about it. We've got a great team and if anybody tries to sell us short because of our Temple loss they'll regret it later."

Rupp issued an ultimatum to Temple, stating that the Philadelphia club was in for a hard time of it when it meets Kentucky in a return game at Louisville on Feb. 28.

"Anybody who doubts which is the superior team can see for himself at Louisville, Feb. 28 when we play Temple again," he said.

Rupp, whose clubs occasionally come up against trouble on eastern treks because of the difference in officiating, said that he had nothing but praise for eastern basketball referees.

"They call them close, but I thought the officiating was excellent," he said.

Regarding Ralph Beard, his star

AAU Junior Title

The Amateur Athletic Union's pre-Olympic indoor track and field season will get under-way tomorrow night with the annual Metropolitan A.A.U. junior championships at the 22nd Regiment Armory, 168 St. and Broadway.

The junior championships, held at the tail-end of last season, are being returned to their proper spot at the beginning of the season. As a result they have drawn a huge entry of 582 from twenty-five colleges, clubs and high schools in the district. Fifteen titles will be decided, three of them (the broad jump, shot put and 35-pound weight) at Columbia's South Field at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Boudreau Paces Tribe to Major Fielding Mark

The Cleveland Indians cracked a major league fielding record while pacing the American League on defense in 1947—and appropriately enough—manager-shortstop Lou Boudreau was key man in their climb to the heights, the official averages disclosed yesterday.

By fielding for a percentage of .983, the Indians erased the old mark of .982 posted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1944. Cleveland also cracked another major league mark for fewest errors in one season, committing only 104 bobbles in 157 games.

The slick fielding Boudreau was the strongest link in the Indian's defensive chain, eclipsing his own major league record of .978 by fielding a flashy .982. He made only 14 errors—less than any other regular playing shortstop—and figured in most double plays at his position, 120.

As a unit, the American League created a new major league fielding record with a .977 percentage and set or tied 15 other defensive marks.

Lumbering Rudy York, who came to Chicago from the Boston Red Sox in June, led the first basemen in fielding with a .995 average in 150 games. Murrill Jones of Boston,

The American League's All-Star fielding team for 1947:

- 1B—Rudy York, Boston, .995.
- 2B—Pete Suder, Philadelphia, .986.
- 3B—Henry Majeski, Philadelphia, .988.
- SS—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, .982.
- OF—Joe DiMaggio, New York, .997; Sam Mele, Boston, .992; Hank Edwards, Cleveland, .990.
- C—Warren Rosar, Philadelphia, .996.
- P—Joe Dobson, Boston, 1.000.

who figured in the same trade, handled the most chances 1,582, made them out putouts, 1,462, and participated in the most twin killings, 159.

Pete (Pecky) Suder of Philadelphia, who placed three men in the fielding figures to pace the A.L.—Bobby Doerr and Joe Gordon for second base honors with .986 in 140 games. Doerr of the Red Sox, however, had the most chances, 858, and was involved in the most double-plays, 118. He fielded .981 and Gordon of the Indians .987.

Henry Majeski of Philadelphia compiled a new high for major league third basemen with his .988 average, committing only five miscues in 428 chances. The stocky Staten Island, N. Y., third sacker bettered the former mark of .984 set by Willie Kamm of Cleveland during 1933.

The top outfield triumvirate was composed of Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, Sam Mele of Boston and Hank Edwards of Cleveland, DiMaggio, with only one error in 319 chances, fielded .997, Mele, .992, and Edwards .990, Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox led in assists with 19.

Warren (Buddy) Rosar gave the Philadelphia Athletics their third fielding leader when he paced the circuit's catchers with a .996 percentage. The chunky receiver made only two errors on 478 chances. Al Evans of Washington and Jim Hegan of Cleveland took part in most double plays, 14 each, and George (Skeets) Dickey of the White Sox was guilty of the most passed balls, eight.

Twenty-one pitchers had perfect fielding records but the mound crown went to Joe Dobson of the Red Sox, who handled the most chances, 38.

Two major league records were tied when Eddie Joost, Philadelphia shortstop, participated in five double plays in one game on Sept. 1, and catcher Larry (Yogi) Berra of the Yankees manufactured an unassisted double play against the St. Louis Browns June 15.

Fulks Tops BAA With 319 Points

Philadelphia's Joe Fulks, top man last year, once again paced the Basketball Association of America individual scorers with 319 points in official statistics announced yesterday.

Fulks, in 15 games through Monday, scored 106 field goals and 107 free throws for a total of 319 and an average per game of 21.3 points. He led the league, thus, in every offensive department except assists.

Ed Sadowski of Boston ranked second in the ratings with 308 points, 103 field goals, and 102 free throws in 17 games for an average of 18.1. Carl Braun of New York, was third with 235 points in 16 games for a 14.7 average, and Ernie Calverley of Providence ranked fourth with a 231 total; his average, however, in 14 games was 16.5.

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In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Olympics, England, Skiing

CHRISTMAS DAY working in the office contains within it all the dangers of self pitying morbidity, and maybe that's why I'm dealing with unpleasanties like the high cost of "amateurism." And sometimes pardonable nationalism makes a fellow do something mean, like NOT discussing his own country's chances in Olympics but switching, instead, to the scene across the pond. Hate to do this to the British brethren who have enough troubles with a Bevin on their hands—but honestly, England stands less chance than a proverbial snowball in hell of putting up a real showing in the Olympic ski jumps. But being there's a solid working class moral in it, allow me.

Get this. It will cost the average British ski entrant roughly \$800 to do the honor of representing his country in the Winter games. This falls under the general heading of expenses, no small tab which each skier must foot on his own to cover the costs of the 70 days to be spent training in Switzerland. Who's got that kind of dough in England? Good question. Certainly not the working stiff putting in his nine and ten hours a day in the factories and mines.

NOW SOME BACKGROUND material. Only those belonging to England's ritzy Ski Club, located near London's elegant Eton Square, are eligible for the international competition. The annual membership fee in the Ski Club isn't prohibitive in itself, but because aforementioned Ski Club dedicated itself in prewar days solely in assisting the highbrows to find fashionable ski trails outside the country for those leisurely winter vacations, the British worker found little sense in belonging to this travel agency under another name. (Something about bosses being cool to the idea of winter vacations for the hired help, and, anyway, what worker would have the dough to travel for his skiing pleasures even if he were granted winter vacations!) So you see it's not John and Jane Bull who belong to the Ski Club which controls Olympic ski entries.

Who, then, is paying that \$2 bite a day for the 70-odd days to be spent at St. Moritz plus providing their own equipment? You said it! Of course, I won't make the automatic assumption that all of those money-bags aren't genuinely interested in love of Olympic competition itself, but it is a fact that included in that lot are some wallet-loaded folks who ordinarily would have no other way out of the Labor Government ban on foreign travel and "foreign travel" definitely includes them that likes their crumpets and tea mixed in with a spot of skiing on the annual winter vacation they've been accustomed to since "Maid" removed the golden teething ring and said come now, Junior, must pack your woollens, leaving for the winter house y'know.

Where Stars Are Born

I'VE ALWAYS been obsessed with the silly idea that a nation's best strength, including the athletic field, comes from its slums and foundries and offices where you'll find an income bracket quite unlike anything Reginald of the winter homes and Oxford and Eton has ever known. Nothing "supermanish" myth-minded about this theory, simply the unescapable fact that the poor working people of this world numerically outpoint the other class by a million to one. And the desire to escape that jungle of insecurity is also another reason why an athlete out of a working class background can throw himself and his special skills into the competitive arena with the fervor another athlete of different economic background could never understand.

It seems to me that Britain's Bruce Woodcock, heavyweight champ, came out of the mines. The fighters he has knocked over in their respective quest for decent dough have likewise come from families of miners, bricklayers, farmers and factory workers. Who else has to don padded leather gloves to fight for a living? And of course it's no different the world over. Joe Louis came off a sharecrop plantation in Alabama, Barney Ross out of the Chicago slums, Benny Leonard from the East Side ghetto, and Jack Dempsey held a plow in his hands on the Colorado fields as a kid, later rode the rails, lived in hobo camps and picked up odd jobs in the mining towns and lumber gangs. Didn't Lou Gehrig's immigrant mother take in washing to send him through Columbia?

Fun—But Expensive

MAYBE I'VE STRAYED from St. Moritz and the smooty British Ski Club, but somewhere along the line you've heard skiing belonged to the rich and only the rich were good at it? But I'd like to see someone square that with the sight of thousands of GIs serving in the mountains of Italy and Austria during the recent war, most of them stepping into those ski-straps for the first time and proving themselves with just a little practice. Many of them must have scratched heads at the wonder of this new sport which is beyond the reach of the average enthusiast of ordinary income. Many of them, I'm quite sure, kind of made a silent vow to go in for skiing after the war was done with and show the family what a helluva lot of fun it was.

Many British Tommies must've thought that, too. But you come home, put the khaki in camphor balls and skiing becomes just another misty dream while you're trying to eke out a living. No adequate slopes or snowfalls in Great Britain means taking a winter jaunt to the Alps to feel that wind blowing into his face and the white-covered trees shooting past him on the way down.

But that's just a dream. Heck, that British vet can't scrape up enough money to get across the Channel in summertime! No, he won't be in the Olympics.

How Big Can a Trout Get?

SANDPOINT, Ida., Dec. 25.—The big question around North Idaho's fabulous Lake Pend Oreille—where even the most outlandish fish stories probably are true—is: how big can a trout get?

The cold, deep waters of Pend Oreille, located some 60 miles south

of the Canadian border, this year yielded seven giant rainbows that broke the former record of 32½ pounds.

The biggest of all was a whopping 37 pounds, snared just before the recent season ended.

Riggs, Kramer Clash Tonight

It's a tennis fan's dream come true tonight, when Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs clash in the big pro opener at Madison Square Garden. Tacit tribute to both men is the

fact that neither one is a clear-cut favorite to cop the first game of what will be a nation-wide tennis tour.

Riggs, who deserted the amateur ranks after running out of competition, went on to do the same among the pay-for-play netters. Budge, Perry, Kovacs and Sabin failed to crack the brilliant defensive genius of Bobby's, although carrot-topped Budge did provide the thrill of the pro semester last summer at Forest Hills, when he capped a fine comeback by extending Riggs to his greatest efforts before bowing.

Kramer, who followed in Riggs' footsteps in the amateur, finally yielded to the overtures of promoter Jack Harris and turned pro two months ago, along with Dinny Pails and Panch Segura, who will form the lesser half of the tour and meet in tonight's semi-final. Big blond Jack, the ace of the attack lost to Riggs years ago before he matured into the great player who copped the Wimbledon and U.S. crowns.

Riggs freely anticipates the toughest game of his life tonight, "tougher than the one Budge gave me," he said after observing Kramer's workouts at a Brooklyn indoors court. "Because this is to be indoor competition; some fans are inclined to predict a Kramer victory tonight, if predicting anything at all. The faster indoor court is a natural for the blazing offensive of Kramer and should thoroughly test Riggs' retrieving mastery. Bobby's backers, meantime, remind one and all that he hasn't become the stand-out he is purely with a defensive game. That, his brilliant court generalship, plus the needed zing in his racquet when it does the most good.

is something they feel Kramer hasn't faced from anyone in the amateur ranks since his rise to the top.

A fine crowd is expected to watch



RIGGS

tonight's inaugural, although seats are still available at the Garden box-office.

Even Bowl 11s Called 'Time Out' for Xmas

While millions of Americans partook today of the "flowing bowl" and came up with egg-nogs to appease that holiday hangover, the football Bowl boys celebrated Christmas in sunny climes while waiting for the greatest New Year's day football layout of all time.

There was a little Christmas cheer in the camp of the Michigan Wolverines at Pasadena, Cal., where painstaking coach Fritz Crisler finally noted that his boys had gotten used to the California weather in preparation for their Rose Bowl game with the Southern California Trojans.

At Dallas, Tex., where genial Bob Higgins, head man of the Penn State Nittany Lions prepped for the Cotton Bowl game against Southern Methodist, there was Christmas cheer to compensate for the fact that he was away from home on the holiday for the first time in 22 years.

His players, feting him on his 54th birthday which coincided with Christmas eve, presented him with a traveling bag, suggesting that perhaps the Nittany Lions and Higgins might well be on the move on future years—in other Bowl games.

The big news in the east-west camps at San Francisco wehere

collegiate All-Stars from all over the nation are drilling for the Jan. 1 Shrine benefit game for crippled kids was that Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame is going to be a left halfback.

Elsewhere on the Bowl fronts there was little activity, but virtually all squads were scheduled to begin intensive drilling again today.

16-Year-Old Buys First Bowl Ticket

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 25 (UP).—Bob Roulette, 16-year-old student who stood in line 25 hours and 15 minutes for the honor, today bought the first two of 6,500 Rose Bowl football tickets placed on public sale.

He had been in line since 6:30 a.m. yesterday when the tickets arrived in sealed boxes under police guard.

When he made his purchase, the mile-long line contained 5,000 persons, only 3,250 of whom would have a chance to buy two

Results, Entries, Selections

Gulfstream Results

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.
Corsican Sword (Kline) 13.40 6.30 4.40
Duchess Argyle (Stout) 6.00 4.30
Abim (Scurlock) 4.10
Also ran—Don Lanning, Ariel Pigeon, Krasavetz, Decoupage, High Kick, Holiday Humor, Swing High. Time—1:45 3/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Kopla (Scurlock) 6.00 4.40 3.00
Pene (Cobb) 3.70 2.70
Valdina Senora (Jessop) 3.30
Also ran—Court Ace, Glasier, Airly, Mister Como No, Velocity Miss, Tica Tica, Hywick, Que Tee. Time—1:13.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Abrego (Knapp) 21.40 9.80 6.00
Sea Bees (Layton) 11.60 6.10
a-G Girl (Martin) 3.50
Also ran—Free Citizen, Pilgrim Maid, Gallant Hour, Hand, Dave's Pal, Gwenie's Pal, Woodman, a-Phidias, Worries, a-McIntosh-Bryson entry. Time—1:13 1/5.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Mon's Boy (Richard) 5.40 3.90 2.90
Damos (Stout) 10.10 4.70
Pilote's Miss (Cook) 3.00
Also ran—Manadroit, Quatre Call, Mama Fufa, Burning Twig, Listen Tiger, Top Dollar, Dauntless Gal, Valdina Math, Red Board. Time—1:25 1/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; the Christmas purse; Allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000.
Agilant (Polk) 9.20 3.30 2.40
Wide Wing (Jessop) 2.80 2.30
Pompeian (Featherston) 2.60
Also ran—His Grace, Even Break, Sir Harry, Gila Water. Time—1:12 1/5.

SIXTH—8 furlongs; Fountain of Youth handicap; 2-year-olds and up; \$7,500.
Tight Squeeze (Sisto) 10.10 4.20 3.50
Phar Mon (Loturco) 4.00 3.20
Montayr (Duff) 3.40
Also ran—Athlete, Cao Jr., Evening Rose, Circus Clown, Fiery Sun, King Midas, Alacrity, Scipio, Allie's Pal, Control, Good Copy, Glory's Chance, Field. Time—1:11 4/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Eb (Jones) 12.60 51.00 4.00
Jingle Jangle (Polk) 3.50 2.70
Santa Claus (Rogers) 5.10
Also ran—Campos, Mescara, Gray Warrior, Steeple Jack and Bill Ross. Time—1:43 2/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,700.
Special Pet (Cook) 19.00 6.00 4.10
Olitor (Turner) 6.00 4.00
Lord Jim (Sneller) 5.20
Also ran—North Storm, Madracen, Orenda, Gold Cache and Big Three. Time—1:45.

Gulfstream Entries

Gulfstream Park entries for Friday, Dec. 26. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m. EST
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

*Foss Barker 108 Sanchilla 114
Arthur J 109 El Ceana 112
*Cohall 103 Menether 113
*Celestial Blue 105 Bomb Sight 113
*Tenos 108 Blue Gray 104
Catcher Upper 109 In 108
*Memphian 109 Twink Shot 113
Won't Wait 108 Trim Stepper 101

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Zanna May 110 First Bourne 113
*Relheub Sis 105 Port Mars 116
Lepael 110 Silver Sweep 108
Princess Nell 110 War Wise 105
*Graymar Bonn 113 Well Informed 109
Together 108 Wise Tiger 116
*Anne Again 105 In the Wings 108
Love Story 115 Shootin Joe 108

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.
Silver Drift 117 Gay Spark 120
*Beausy 112 Ballsickle 115
Foxy Pal 120 Sky Train 120
Top Trash 117 Woolard's Pet 110
*Gray Chief 115 Musician 120
Scotch Bim 120 Sky Roamer 120
Alairne 112 Forethought 115
*Sandra Kay 112 Swing Me 117

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.
*Louisiana Dawn 104 *Petro Play 107
Gilded Star 109 *Halcyon Cross 104
*Halroy 107 *Eternal News 107
Gypsy Lane 109 Next Morning 116
*Pembey 103 Willoplay 116
*Ping 104 Tryandguess 109
*Coquille 104 Whites Alg 112
*Skipper Hay 107 a-Mary Ann 113
a-Merrill-Miss Hunt entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,200.
*Dancing Margot 107 One Blue 116
Fact Finder 111 Shirt Band 112
Chally Mally 108 Florist 113
Cardigan 113 Balanced 112
*My Margie 107 *Lochiel Lass 112
Fairandfitt 113 *Mountain Lion 107
Lido Way 107

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Justa Note 110 My Angela 110
*Alan P 111 Pandango 116
*Ochle Red 107 Bold Dan 113
Valdina Sentry 116 *Kay's Love 104
a-Dave's Boy 112 a-Penny Reward 109
Khabula 113 Aralak 111
a-Gettinger-Melrose entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,800.
Gay Legend 112 *Masagnes 106
*After Eight 104 *Shifty Play 107
Glamel 109 *Roses Are Red 100
Stefan 118 Silver Play 112

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—El Osmia, Bomb Sight, Foss Barker.
- 2—Port Mars, Anne Again, Graymar Bonnie.
- 3—Scotch Bim, Sky Train, Forethought.
- 4—Next Morning, Petro Play, Eternal News.
- 5—Cardigan, Tairanfit, Mountain Lion.
- 6—Valdina Sentry, Bold dan, Chickie Red.
- 7—Journal, Rene Uptart, Monitor.
- 8—Flight Nurse, Pete's Kid, Ever Playful.

French Races Off, Oats Cost Too Much

PARIS, Dec. 25 (UP).—French race horses were off strike today against the high price of oats.

Maurice D'Okjuysen, president of the Trainers' Association, said that tomorrow's meet at Enghien has been called off because trainers have refused to enter their horses as a form of protest against the oat situation.

Each French race horse is allotted six kilograms of oats per day win or lose, but Okhuysen said that it is impossible to obtain this full ration allowance by legal means. Trainers, he said, are forced to buy oats in the black market in order to keep their horses going.

*Journal 116 *Bob's Birthday 112
*Sugar Lump 110 Bulliel 115
*Reno Uptart 103 *Go Devil 116
Monitor 118 *Grian 110

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Vegas Wheel 116 Sir Echo 109
Opening Bid 108 Awashonks 109
La Fatica 106 Clubcar 104
Quiet Shot 110 Gay Tulip 110
*Ever Playful 108 Pete's Kid 113
*Flight Nurse 104 Ice Lady 105
*Rising Maste 104 Twixt 114
Rose Cave 118 Sacred Vow 106
*aac, listed.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, December 26, 1947

500 Jailed in Athens In Mass Raid by Gov't

Terror swept Athens and other Greek cities on Christmas Day as police of the American puppet government raided homes of men and women suspected of sympathy with the new democratic provisional government announced the day before. Reports received



AFL Wire Strike Off: Western Union, AFL and government representatives are shown at a Washington negotiating session which averted a scheduled strike of 50,000 wire service workers. Issues are being submitted to a fact-finding panel. Seated left to right are: Adolph Brungs, national president of the Western Union division of the Commercial Telegraphers Union; Cyrus S. Ching, Federal Conciliation Chief, and T. F. McMaines, representing the Western Union management. Standing are Hal R. Swann (left), general president of the Telegraphers Employees Union, Atlanta, Ga., and W. Lee Cooney, Telegraphers Workers Union, Dallas, Texas.

Dollar Squeeze Hits Aussies With Unemployment Threat

SYDNEY, Australia (By Mail).—Prime Minister J. B. Chifley's announcement that many dollar imports would be banned and others severely reduced means, in effect, that dollar imperialism and dollar diplomacy threaten Australia with grave economic dislocation. The tightening dollar squeeze and the deterioration of Britain's economic position impel some observers to say gloomily that "the crash is just around the corner."

Dollar impoverishment of Australia brings the shadow of unemployment and bankruptcy of certain businesses over an Australia still in what the economists call "a boom period."

Essential factory equipment needed to expand or maintain industry, petrol, agricultural machines, cotton, tobacco and raw materials imports must be drastically cut because America won't buy sufficient Australian goods—not even sufficient wool, which is Australia's chief dollar earner—to provide purchasing power.

THE TRIBUNE, Communist organ, says that "Wall Street's dollar greed can easily near heavy lay-offs in factories, in maritime and road transport, newspaper and publishing concerns, garages and repair shops, plus the end of speedway racing, smoking of Virginia tobacco and other 'luxuries.'"

Food production may also be impeded by shortage of machines and petrol.

Sen. William Morrow (Labor, Tasmania) demanded in the Senate that, if Australia could not get

necessary goods from America or Britain, then she should try and obtain them from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and other European countries.

"Czechoslovakia," Sen. Morrow said, "is anxious to obtain from us meat, wheat, wool, lead and other commodities. In return Czechoslovakia can supply us with glass, machine tools, factory equipment, special tools, hardware, linen goods and other textiles and glass."

"We have been told that textile imports will be restricted. Why should there be shortages here when textiles and other goods we need are available in Czechoslovakia?" Morrow asked. "We have been told that petrol is again to be restricted. However, Romania produces great quantities of petrol. We could exchange our products for Romanian oil, and we could export our wool to Russia in return for Russian timber."

"Timber is very badly needed in Australia," Morrow continued. "Why should we go without it when Russia could supply our needs? American tobacco is to be restricted. Why should we no import tobacco from Bulgaria?"

"Markets for our produce are available in these countries. All we have to do is to abandon our present stupid hypocritical policy of bigoted sectarianism and take a broadminded view of the situation. If we do that we can benefit our own economy immensely, and at the same time improve world trade and international relations."

in New York from Athens yesterday indicated that some 500 or more arrests were made.

The number of raid victims may be much larger.

Such raids are made with the approval of the American government representatives, who dominate every branch of Greek official life.

The First Provisional Government of Free Greece was announced Wednesday in a broadcast by the guerrilla forces, who are opposing American intervention.

The provisional government is headed by Gen. Markos Vafiades, famed guerrilla leader, whose troops appear to be operating over ever-increasing territory.

War Minister George Stratos of the puppet government at Athens has begged American charge d'affaires Karl L. Rankin, and "aid mission" chief Dwight Griswold, for assistance in building up the anti-guerrilla army to 100 battalions.

Police Nab Escaped Felons In Ranch Cabin

SEN ARDO, Cal., Dec. 25 (UP).—An escaped convict armed with pistols and shotguns was trapped in a lonely ranch cabin today after a companion was wounded and captured when their automobile was wrecked, the sheriff's office reported.

Sheriff Jack McCoy said deputies had cornered Eugene Earp, 25, a kidnaper, near here and had sent for tear gas guns after he returned their gunfire from behind heavy barricades.

He said Earp's companion, Hershel Graham, 26, a bandit, was near death in a King City hospital from bullet wounds and other injuries received when a policeman shot at the convicts' speeding car, ripping its tires to shreds and sending it careening into a ditch.

The pair escaped from a state prison road camp near Escondido yesterday.

Authorities threw up a network of roadblocks along 300 miles of the California coast as the convicts, speeding through the countryside in stolen cars, kidnaped four persons at various times and held them hostage for brief periods.

The desperadoes were run to earth this morning when policeman A. J. Flauem, who was off duty, saw the desperadoes speed through Paso Robles. He chased them in his own automobile, overhauled them several miles north of town, and wrecked their car by shooting at its tires.

The convicts fired back, wounding Flauem twice in the leg, but Graham was hit by four bullets before the car smashed into a ditch.

Earp, however, apparently unhurt, fled into nearby woods. Deputies later found him holed up in a ramshackle cabin on a ranch.

McCoy said he was known to be armed with several shotguns and "at least" three .45-caliber automatic pistols. He said deputies surrounded the cabin and traded shots with Earp but awaited the arrival of tear gas guns before beginning a full-scale attack.



Palestine Scene: A steel-helmeted Jewish policeman and a member of the Haganah in Tel Aviv arrest an Arab charged with flashing a dagger.

9 Seamen Killed In Shipwreck, Off Finnish Coast

HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 25 (UP).—Authorities reported today that nine American Merchant seamen were killed and others were missing and believed dead following the

Gerson

(Continued from Page 5)
neighbors and relatives for specific "petition" appointments.

• Distribution among shopworkers and trade unions.

DELAYING TACTICS

The machine Democrats, stung by the unexpected swell of mass resistance to their unprincipled schemes against seating Gerson, have been speaking lately of "giving all sides" an opportunity to be heard. This tactic is seen as a ruse to delay a Council decision as long as possible. It also opens the way for such red-baiting organizations as the American Legion and such open anti-democratic elements as the Christian Front to befog and confuse the issue through their usual red-herring hysterics.

A powerful upsurge by Brooklyn voters behind the campaign of the Citizens Committee To Defend Representative Government can block this reactionary strategy. It can

shipwreck in a snowstorm Christmas Eve of the 9,000-ton U. S. freighter Park Victory off the southwest coast of Finland.

The ship cast anchor in a snowstorm outside the fortress Uto near the town of Abo but was driven against the rocks and broken in a few minutes, authorities said.

Soldiers from the fortress, men from a pilot station and salvage boats from Abo rescued 35 seamen from several rocky islets near where the Park Victory foundered, they said.

Several of the survivors were in bad condition, it was reported, and one was revived after five hours of artificial respiration. The bodies of three crew members were found and authorities held little hope of finding alive the 10 sailors still missing.

force a favorable Council decision in behalf of the people's will and upset the politicians hope to escape their moral responsibility by letting the courts render a verdict.



Bus Bump Shoots Hunter: Armando Molina, 16, of San Francisco, is attended by an ambulance man aboard a bus. Seated in the vehicle with a loaded gun on his lap (he was bound for a hunting trip), the youth was shot in the shoulder when the bus hit a bump and discharged the gun.

Barnard Rubin's Broadway Beat column will appear in the weekend Worker every week instead of on Friday.